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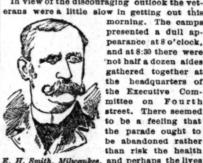


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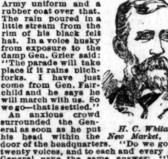
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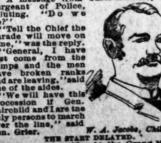
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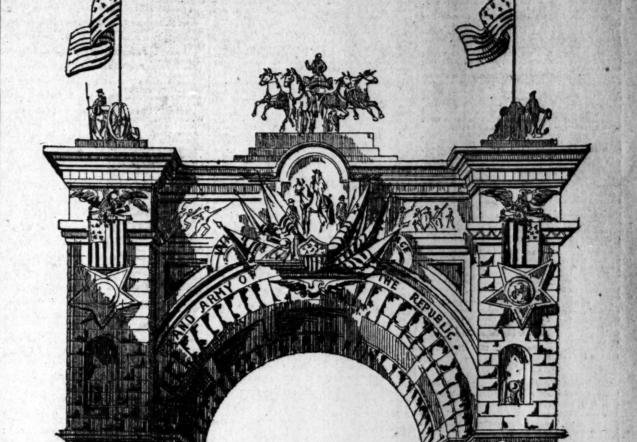


and at 8:30 there were gathered together at headquarters of the Executive Committee on Fourth









ARCH OF THE GRAND ARMY

Twelfth and Olive Streets.



Point, Io. at this time, and many were hopeful that it would clear up altogether, but the strong breeze blowing from the northeast gave promise of a further down-

pour.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when Grand Marshall Grier, accompanied by Chief-of-Staff Gen.
A. J. Smith, Adjt. Steger and his aides started up Fourth street. Before they had reached the point of assembly at Fourth street and Washington avenue the sprinkle had inthe parade ought to be abandoned rather the about the health and risk the health earn price and perhaps the lives men. There was no such

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GRAND MARSHAL GRIER rode up in front of the headquarters and dismounted. He wore a heavy Prince Albert coat over his Grand Army uniform and a rubber coat over that. The rain poured in a little stream from the rim of his black felt hat. In a voice husky from exposure to the damp Gen. Grier said:

M. T. Rollins, Lead
Sharman occupied.





Grand Marshal, Chief of Staff and Aides.

The First Division formed on Franklin ave-

DEPARTMENT COMMANDERS, G. A. R.

JOHN L. WHEELER, New Jersey. DR. WM. BOWMAN, Kentucky. M. L. OLMSTEAD, A. C. SWEETSER, M. GRIFFIN, regon. H. E. TAINTOR, IRA J. CHASE. D. C. PUTNAM, L. L. WHEELOCK, JEROME B. BURKE,

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SKETCHES OF PROMINENT GRAND ARMY

MEN FROM DIFFERENT STATES.

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where he taught school for some years. June 17, 1861, he emisted and was mustered into service with the Kineteenth Illinois Volunteers, Company C, under command of Col. J. B. Turchin. He served in Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama as a Sergeant. He left the army March 18, 1863, on account of disability, and in 1867 entered the Christian Church ministry, being ordained in 1868 at Chicago. In 1886 he was elected Department Chaplain, and went as a delegate to San Francisco that year. While in California he was nominated for Congress at Danville, Ind., his home, on the Republican ticket. His canvass reduced the Demeratic majority but did not elect him. In 1887 he was elected Commander of the Department, and is the first

THE ARMY AIDS.

CONVENTION OF THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS AT HARMONIE HALL.

the Great Progress Made by the Corp. Since Its Organiz The holding of the Twenty-first National En-

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lef Corps at present is as President, Elizabeth cisco; Senior Vice-Presi burn, N. Y.; Junior Vice-President, Mary E. Stark-weather, St. Paul, Minn.; Secretary, Nellie G. Back-

the same city, with headquarters established 19. Sh; showing a net gain of 504 corps and 19. The progress of the organization has been slowest in Maine and New Mexico.

During the past year, 364,106. 18 was distributed in charity. Concerning this feature, the President in her report says:

"This does not represent the thousands of visits to the feet to the needy and suffering, or the hours of sympathetic, womanly encouragement. Very much of the work that comes to our attention and which seems the special province of woman to care for, is that of relieving the necessities of the widow and orphan of those who have no earthly helper, and, in furtherance of a part of this object, I desire to call your attention to the movement insular name of the Woman's lattest for the Rebellion, the needy children of such and army nurses. This project has aircady arrived at a very satisfactory state of progress, and and morpror the needy children of such and army nurses. This project has aircady arrived at a very satisfactory state of progress, and would commend the matter to the consideration of each of the departments as a permanent of an each of the department as a permanent of an each of the department as a permanent of the woman's Relief Corps held a meeting of the Rebellion, the needy children of such and army nurses. This project has aircady arrived at a very satisfactory state of progress, and the work of the latter of the consideration of each of the departments as a permanent of the woman's Relief Corps held a meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps and Mrs. Treasurer.

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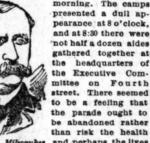
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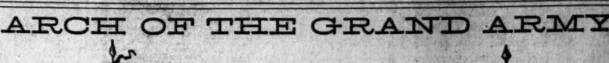
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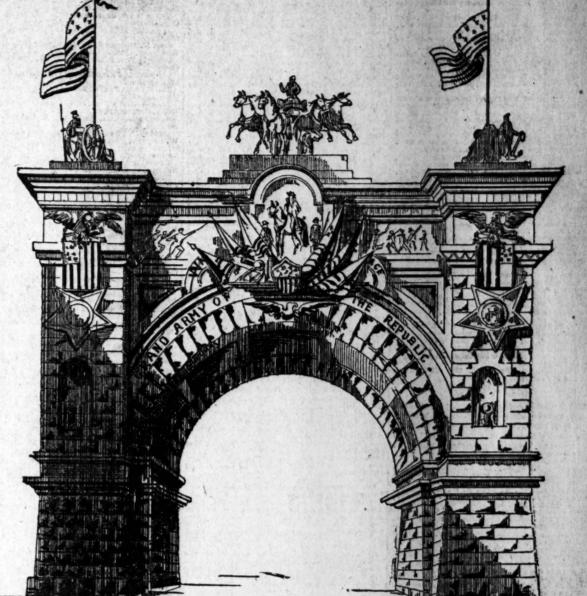




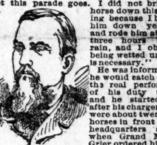


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. S. Phelps Post, No. 297, of St. James, ibuted forty-five men, under Wm. Miles, nander, as her share of the parade. blard Post, No. 282, of Fair Play, had fitnen in line, under her Commander, Capt. Lient. Geo. Root Post, No. 232, had thirty

Second Division.

The Second Division, consisting of Illinois

Col. J. G. Butler, was very slow in forming. steamer Charles P. Chouteau had been tered to bring the troops from Lyon Park, in account of the rain few Posts came uphad of forming on Twelfth street, as was nally intended, the Division formed franklin aveaue, with right resting on the street. The eight aides of the Division hal were Jas. A. Sextin, W. S. Breckett, F. Glenn, George Spooner, A. F. Frankel, Wright, R. Walters, R. Donchan, division was headed by the Good-Ill., band of twenty-one pieces. If its Post in the line was Dunham of De-John A. Barnes Commander, fifty men band of twenty-five pieces. The Post on the best of twenty-five pieces.

lowed.

Alton Post, No. 441, C. A. Herb, Commander, marched with eighty men and a band.

Makanda Post (colored), Capt. Balley, with ten men, held the next position in the line.

The colored Post from Cairo, James Foster Post, No. 598, John Moore Commander, marched only a few men.

Burnside sent sixty men under Geo. S. Derr, Commander, that marched behind a drum

olumn.
olored Post, Wm. Brooks. No. 643, Curn
ker, Commander, marched with 12 men. men.
Post No. 28 of Chicago, W. S. Hoffman Commander, and numbering 200 men, fell in on Eleventh and Franklin avonue.
Post No. 50 of Chicago, James Greenwell Commander, came next with thirty-five men.
Lebanon Post of Illinois, J. F. Webb Commander, had about thirty men in line.

Third Division.

The Third Division under command of Gov. Thos. C. Fletcher, Assistant Marshal, and aides, formed on Eleventh street north of

aides, formed on Eleventh street north of Franklin avenue, at 10:30 o'clock, with the right of the column resting on Franklin avenue. The Division was composed of the Departments of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ohio in the order named.

The Department of Wisconsin, which was assigned the Third Division, joined the column on Eleventh street north of Franklin avenue, under the command of Assistant-Adjt-Gen. Geo. A. Barry, Inspector L. Ferguson of Brandon, Wis., and Senior-Aid E. Thomas, with E. M. Rodgers of Viroka a Junior Aid. Viroka Post, No. 28, of Viroka, under Maj. Rodgers, took a position with fifteen men. Post No. 29, of Eau Claire, E. J. Farr, Commander, followed.

E. B. Welcott Post, No. 1, Milwankse, under mander, followed.
E. B. Wolcott Post, No. 1, Milwaukee, under Commander C. H. Anson, floated the next place.

Rosso Post, No. 14, of Portage, G. W. Haight, Commander, held the next place.

Gov. Harvey Post, No. 17, of Racine, W. A. Brown in command, came next.

H. M. Walker Post, No. 18, of Manitowoc, E. R. Smith, Commander, followed Harvey Post.

lows:

W. B. Cushing Post, No. 19, of Wankesha;
Jas. R. Spencer, Commander.

J. B. McPherson Post, No. 27, of Lake Geneva;
D. S. Alien, Commander.

J. Kilpatrick Post, No. 29, of Camp Douglas;
B. M. Groves, Commander.

L. H. D. Crane Post, No. 56, of Beloit; S. W.
Barr, Commander.

Jas. Commerford Post, No. 68, of Chippewa
Falls; W. R. Hoyt, Commander.

Alex Tailman Post, No. 20, of Clinton; T.

Wenthway, Commander.

J. McGonigal, Colby; A. G. Hardesty, Lincoln; W. H. Ward, Violenta. Alex Taliman Post, No. 20, of Clinton; T. D. Wenthway, Commander.
E. A. Brown Post, No. 130, of Fond du Lac; C. H. Pierre, Commander.
Stevens Point Post, No. 156, of Stevens Point; J. O. Baymond, Commander.
Sam H. Sizer Post, No. 207, of Marjonette, C. J. Ellis. Commander, brought up the rear of the Wisconsin Department.

The Wisconsin Posts had 1,200 men in attendance on the Encampment. Each of the above Posts was represented by a delegation of from three to fifteen comrades, making a total of nearly two hundred comrades.

The Ohio Divisions

McCoy Post, No. 1, of Columbus headed lyision commanded by U. Schwarts and t seventy men.
al Post, No. 141, of Cleveland had

Eighth streets.

The Department of Maine, which formed on Ninth street, would have rurned out a pretty body of men had it not been for the rain. The exceedingly duil prospects drove over half the delegation home and restrained the other half from participating in the parade. As it was there were forty men in line and these represented 150 Posts, all of which should have had their men in the procession. The Maine delegation was under the command of R. K. Gatling. Under the broken conditions the soldiers made no attempt to march in Posts, but formed a battalion, small to be sure, and fell in line in this order.

Probably as ionesome a lot as stood in the torrents waiting for the "Fall in," was the batch of New Jersey men who formed on Tenth street, just north of Franklin avenue. They were the Joe Hooker Post, No. 32, of Atiantic City. The Post turned out but six men, and they were the only showing-up for New Jersey. But these six put on airs. They were under command of Col. Simon Westcott, and when he put his socks over his trousers the rest did the same, improvised a banner inscribed the "Silk Stocking Post," and laughed and were laughed at before and after they fell in line. The mud soon covered the white of their hose, but the character, of the covering was not obliterated and jokes greeted them along the satire route. They were a jolly lot, and made up in fun what they lacked in numbers. As they went by the Planters' House one old veteran who was standing in a comfortable niche, dry outside, but otherwise moist, yelled: "He-e-e. Those New Jersey fellows put me in mind of Get-visburg, eh?"

"Why, old pard?" whooped another comrade as he swung his umbrelia and gave the crowd an additional baptism.

"Wan't it there that our Commander said: "See how New Jersey socks it to 'em? What's the matter with her socks, now?" and then they both yelled.

Fifth Division.

The Fifth Division, Maj. Leo Rassieur, Assist left of the Fourth Division at 11 o'clock. The ornia, New Hampshire, Vermont and Mary-

Vermont sent somewhere between one and two hundred veterans to this Encampment, headed by the Department Commander, P. D. Biodgett. Only about forty of them were in the ranks, but among them, besides Commander Biodgett, were many distinguished soldiers. Gen. Stephen Thomas of Montpelier, the hero of Cedar Creek and Port Hudson, and the oldest general officer in Vermont, tramped through the mud with the rest. Gen. Wm. W. Henry, Mayor of Burlington, was also there, and, in fact, almost every man in the Vermont delegation was of high rank and known to fame.

This coutingent was badly mixed up and ras too inextricably bungled up to get into osition for a display as a department. Maj. T. Weigel was Assistant Marshal appointed or that division. A number of Indiana men rere, however, discovered in the other divis-

The Seventh Division, under command en. John McNeill, Assistant Marshal, formed 11:30 o'clock on Ninth street on the left o he Sixth Division and included the Depart ith flying colors and singing as they marched

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The Department of Iowa, which was at the head of the Seventh, had a fine body of men in line, although not nearly all the members were present who are in the city. It was under the command of Gen. James M. Tuttle, Commander; W. D. Thayer, Senior Vice Commander; R. A. Weareham, Junior Vice Commander; J. W. Mudfly, Assistant Adjutant-General and Special Aides E. A. Gonsigny, C. H. Smith, Dr. G. A. Newman, G. W. Hatton. The Mt. Pleasant Band led the division and the department with twenty-five pieces.

The first Post in line was the McFarlane, No. 20, of Mt. Pleasant, charles Smith, Commander, with fifty men in line. The men fell in place in good order and good humor notwithstanding the rain.

Torrence Post. No. 2. of Keoknit, L. A.

order to the leading Post.

John L. Jordan Post of Hillsboro, J. H.
Eyre, Commander, followed with twenty-Eyre, Commander, followed with twenty-three men in line.

Bradford Post, No. 24, G. W. Walker, Com-mander, came next with eight men in line.

Mathias Post of Burlington, Io., Sam Pea-body, Commander, had thirty-eight men in line notwithstanding the bad weather.

Osceola Post, No. 173, of Osceola, W. E. Mor-row, Commander, followed with six men.

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Capt. C. S. Wells, Commander, had fifteen
men in the ranks.

A. M. Taylor Post, No. 153, Wappola, W. S.
Allen, Commander, had ten of their twentyfive visiting members in line.
P. M. Coder Post, No. 98, of Vinton, E. H.
Colcord, has twenty-four men in attendance
on the Encampment, but only succeeded in
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E. H. Duncan Post, No. 238, of Colfax, W. B. Wells, Commander, reported sixteen men in the column, and formed the Iowa rear

B. Wells, Commander, reported sixteen men in the column, and formed the Iowa rear guard.

The entire line was not arranged according to Posts, but unattached veterans were arranged in squads and marched without regard to Posts. Among the Posts represented were: Brooklyn, No. 221, nine men; D. F. Smith, No. 22, ten men; Menard, No. 47; Hyde Clark; Cherles Payne; A. C. Brown, No. 30, sixteen men; James Randolph, No. 116, 8 men; Gordon Granger, No. 54, 16 men; Geo. H. Thomas of Marshall; Ederick, No. 472, Phil Kearney, No. 40; J. B. Safely, No. 4 and a few others.

The Department of Nebraska, which has many thousands of veterans, whose enlistments were recorded in every State in the Union, sent some 800 old soldiers to attend this Encampment. Department Commander H. C. Russell and official staff, with about forty of their cournades, were all who could be induced to face the weather to represent Nebraska in the grand panade. Among the distinguished citizen soldiers in the ranks from the Prairie State were Gen. Thayer, ex-Governor, and Gen. Manderson, present United States Senator.

COLORADO.

No one Post represented Colorado, but representatives of 87 Posts formed to the number of 150 men and paraded.

Ninth Division. The Ninth Division formed on Seventh street, north of Franklin avenue, with right resting on Franklin avenue, at noon, with the

resting on Franklin avenue, at noon, with the following departments in the order given: Michigan, Minnesota, Delaware, West Virginia, Washington Territory and Kentucky. The division was under command of Col. Chas. G. Stifel, Assistant Marshal.

MicHigan, L. G. Rutherford, Commander; W. W. Cook, S. V. O.; Thomas H. Williams, J. V. O.; W. E. Thorp, Assistant Adjutant General, had the Post of honor at the head of the column with the Ss. Louis National Band of twenty-one pieces in the lead. Ex-Gov. Alger, despite the rain, marched near the head of the column, and Commander Rutherford's special aldes were Capt. W. E. Gavitt, Carl Tracy and John G. Seather. There were so many Posts not represented and others thinly represented that no regard was paid to Posts, but the men.

men in line altogether in this department.

The Posts of the Department of Minnesota were assigned to form on the west side of Seventh street, north of Franklin avenue. The comrades gathered on time and formed, the best-humored department in the line. Every lady passing through the ranks received a rousing cheer, which was usually acknowledged very gracefully. Comrades reporting for the march lailed to find their Post Commanders in every instance, and by order of Department Commander L. L. Wheelock, the Posts merged into one. Under the direction of Commander Wheelock Under the direction of Commander Wheelock

Town, Commander. Frank Daggett Post of Litchfield, N. C.

Under this banner were gathered the Departments of Arkansas, Florida, Gulf, Dakota, Oregon, New Mexico, Montana, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Georgia, Texas, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, Brigade of Naval Veterans and Sons of Veterans, all marshaled by Capt. Henry Ziegenhein. They had several places for con-centrating and fell in as the opportunity of-fered.

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ARKANSAS.

The Department of Arkansas was small considering the number of men who would have
turned out had the weather been clear. There
were but 125 of them, and these disregarded
all order and fell in as a battalion.

The whole representation of the Florida Department was gathered in the mud on Eighth
street. They had no Post organization, but
assembled as a battalion, the whole numbering but fifteen men. They were under
command of E. W. Henck, Department Commander; William James, Senior Vice-Commander; William James, Senior Vice-Commander; William James, Senior Vice-Comclaily good frame of mind and they looked
cross as they occasionally took off their hats
and shook out the water which was filling up
the rims.

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The Texas Department battalioned its force. Posts were lost sight of, all mixing up indiscriminately. There were 130 men in the turnout, under command of Department-Commander W. H. Sinclair.

Sons of Veterans.

The St. Louis Department Sons of Veterans were headed by the Chicago Sons of Veterans, mounted. The head of the column rested on Sixth street and Franklin avenne, with 200 men in line and fifty mounted. Headed by

Sixth street and Frankin avenhe, with memen in line and fifty mounted. Headed by the Third Begiment, National Guards of Missouri, Company A of Kansas City, Col. J. G. Pearson, Cammander; followed by the Kansas City Third Regiment Band of thirty pieces, followed by the Scott Rifles of Kansas City.

SINGING THE OLD SONGS.

How the Veterans Were Cheered on Their sangverein sang the following Na-tional airs as the procession passed

sangverein sang the following National airs as the procession passed by: "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Glory, Glory, Halleulgh," "John Brown's Body," "Marching Through Georgia," and "We Greet You, We Hail You," a song composed in honor of the G. A. R. by I. D. Toulon. The same songs were rendered also at Fourth and Morgan streets by the Apollo Gesangverein, Drulden Maennerchor, Harmonie Saengerbund, Saengerbund der Hermannsoehne, Socialer Gesangverein and West St. Louis Saengerbund; at Fourth and Chouteau avenue by the Carondelet Harmonie, Eichenkranz, Jaeger Saengerbund, Rheinisher Frohsinn, Schweitzer Maennerchor, Nord St. Louis Bundeschor, and Teutonia Gesangverein. The number of singers was much smaller than would have been a free the case if the weather were fine. But the songs were sung with all the enthusiasm that could be reasonably demanded, and the "boys" in line responded to them very vigorously. This singing feature would have been a great display but for the weather, and as it was it reflected great credit on all who had the matter in charge.

ad the matter in charge. The Foragers.

The first Post to show up on the meeting grounds at Franklin ave-nue and Twelfth street was the United States Post of Chicago. They were a jolly lot of fellows. 100 M "Hooray!" yelled one of them, as they fied in under the awnings for protection from the weather. "We're Chicago men, and we don't care who knows it." One member of the Post, Comrade G.W. Manley, had armed him-'Hooray!'' yelled one of

self with a hickory stick, W. H. Rose, Chicago, on which was suson which was suspended a live chicken. Presently the
lepartment of Missouri came plodding on through the mud and rain
and he of the hickory stick and the chicken
strode to the front and waved it around his
head. Every veteran in line greeted the
chicken with a rousing yell. But there were
others who had taken care to carry something
emblematic of the forager. Several comrades
in the Department of Missouri carried sticks
upon which were impaled sweet potatoes,
cucumbers, boars' heads, etc. These, too,
were remembered by the soldlers who lined
the streets in a forcible vocal manner.

IN THE CAMPS.

Camping out in such weather as this goes beyond the humorous side of the question, and has reminded the veteran more of the old article of war than

old artice:
anything else
they have met in their
experience so far. The
rain also showed that
the "vets" had not
forgotten the lessons
they had learned during the war, for the
ing the war, for the

ere necessarily a few tents vacant from that oroughly soaked, and was in a very muddy dition. Shortly after noon the first design.

ried to get under a shed to see the march a up from several of "Keep him out in the rain "He's a Signal Service man," was the eply.

"Rats, no room," promptly followed this implanation, and the intruder got out in a nurry and disappeared up an alley.

The California Press Banquet. The headquarters of the California delegaeneral public this evening after 6 o'clock wing to the fact that the banquet to th

ion at Armory Hall will not be open to the Foraker Not a Candidate.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. COLUMBUS, O., September 28 .- Gov. Forake

s not a candidate for the office of Grand Com edge of the use of his name in that connec edge of the use of his hame in that connec-tion until he received the following dispateh last night from Commander Putuam to which he at once answered as shown by the copy of his telegram given below. His failure to at-tend the Encampment was due alone to the fact that his campaign and official duties made it impossible for him to do so. To Gov. J. B. Foraker, Columbus, O.:

Will you allow your name to be presented or Commander-in-Chief of G. A. R. Many Departments ask for it. Answer.

Department Commander, Ohio.
St. Louis, Mo.
Gov. Foraker at once sent this answer: nder D. C. Putnam, St. Louis, Mo.:

I have a profound appreciation for the honor, but it would be impossible for me to J. B. FORAKER.
Gov. Foraker is busily engaged in his campaign, and has never been a candidate for Commander-in-Chief.

Gen. Slocum, who was expected here last vening, arrived at the Palmer House in hicago this morning at 10 o'clock. He will very probably be here to-morrow morning

Changes Made To-Day - What the Programme for To-Morrow Will Be.

mended on account of the parade. The reto-day for the reason that the Chas. P. Chouteau was used in transporting the Illinois people to the foot of Washington avenue for the parade.

The musical entertainment and camp-fire announced for this evening at Schnaider's Garden will be given whether it rains or not. It includes a magnificent display of fireworks.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME.

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To-morrow being Springfield memorial day a large number of Posts will leave over the different roads at 7:30 a.m. to visit the Lincoln tomb and monument. Ransom Post of this city, with band, will act as escort for the visiting veterans, who will be met on their arrival by a local committee who will extend to them every courtesy and attention. The programme includes speeches by Gov. Oglesby and Mayor

annual session here: Command in annual session here: Commander-in-Chief, M. A. Dillon of Wash-lngton, D. C.; First Deputy Commander, William T. Clark of Cleveland; Second Deputy Commander, John A. Ful-wiler; Surgeon-General, Dr. Charles Lloyd of Massachusetts; Chaplain-in-Chief, Col. G. A. Elliott of Kansas; Executive Committee: C. H. Flick of Chio, Andrew Rheinhart of New Jersey, D. W. Gould of Massachusetts, Harry Hurst of Pennsylvania, and Ivory H. Pike of Illinois.

There was a pleasant reunion this afternoon at the Southern, of the members of the Nation-Van-der-Voort, past Commander-in-Chief G. A. R., delivered a stirring address, and Col.
John McEiroy, ex-President of the association, and an author of some repute, addressed
the comrades, reviewing the scenes and incidents at Andersonville in the days of his
command of the Sixteenth Illinois Cavairy.

The Encampment in Session. The National Encampment went into session this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the small hall of the Exposition Building known as Entertain-ment Hall. The Encampment will be in session all afternoon and evening.

THE WAR GOVERNORS. Entertainment of the Distinguished Guests

Mayor Francis' Dinner. A dinner was given yesterday afternoon be-How the "Vets" Fought the Rain and Kept | Louis Club to the War Governors present in the city. There were present the men who were Governors during the war. Gen. D. M. him to the right sat Gov. Oglesby of Illinois; then came Gov. Sprague of Rhode Island, John M. Lewis of the committee who at-John M. Lewis of the committee who attended to the arrangement of the dinner, Gen. W. S. Pope, Gov. Pierrepont of Virginia, Gov. Carney of Kansas, Gov. Fietcher of Missouri, Ex. Vice-President Hannibal Hamila, Gov. Evans of Colorado, Gov. Saunders of Nebraska, Gov. Otis of Massachusetts, and Messrs. C. C. Rainwater, C. M. Sampson and R. J. Comptom of the local committee.

On motion of Mr. Lewis, Gen. Frost was made toast-master for the occasion. Gov. Oglesby responded to the toast "War Governors," and delivered a fine speech. His remarks connecting Lincoin with Hannibal Hamila drew from the latter a glowing response to the toast "The Vice President. He spoke of the Vice-President, and the trying obligations stateshing to that offee during the war. Gen. Frost Scruggslandervoorte Barney DRY GOODS CO.

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URTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS

This morning the War Governors participated

THE GRAND REVIEW. At and On the Stand-Gen. She the Hero of the Review.

Twelfth and Olive streets, just east of the on the stand were Acting Gov. Morehouse of Missouri and staff; Chris. Ellerbe and Maj. Tom Park of Jefferson City: Louis Spelbrink. John E. Mohan and Aug. B. Hilgemann the House of Delegates; Mai. A. Lilburn, John the House of Delegates; Maj. A. Lilburn, John W. Goss and Willis Shuster of New York State; Col. J. C. Bates, U. S. A., of Fort Wingate, N. M.; Prof. Waterhouse of Washington University; Assessor O'Brien of this city, Capt. John J. Healey, Clerk of the Appeliate Court of Chicavo; Jacob Gross, State Treasurer of lilinois, and Col. King of Rockford, Ill. No one was allowed on the stand except by special invitation, and while there were very few people on it there was an enormous crowd assembled about it in the streets. Fully one-third of the people gathered there were G. A. R. members who had not gone out with the parade.

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When the squad of mounted police, headed
by Sergt. Keeble, hove in sight a loud
cheer went up from the crowd, which
by this time had completely blocked
up Olive street in front of the
stand. A few policemen and G. A. R. members attempted to beat them back to open the
way for the parade, but they were meeting
with very poor success, when Sergt. Keeble
and his men reached the place they immediately proceeded to ride back the crowd on to the
sidewalks. Drawing their swords from their
scabbards they rode directly into the people,
forcing them to retreat. They met with some
resitance, the horses pranced around wildly
and for a time it looked as if there would be
some accidents. But no accident occurred
and the people were finally driven back
far enough to enable the procession to
pass. After clearing the street, the police
took up their position directly opposite the
the stand, with the heads of their horses
turned toward the structure.

When they had settled down into position
Gen. Fairchild came along riding alone, A
terrific cheer went up as he approached the
stand. He nodded his head and smilled in recognition, and then dismounted and walked up
the steps into the structure. Then came Gen.
Grier and his staff, mounted. They whirled
around in front of the stand, salued Gen.
Fairchild and took up their stand on
the opposite side of the street
with their horses facing the stand.
They stood directly in front of
the squad of mounted police. Chief Huebler,
Capt. Fruchte and another much larger squad
of mounted police tnen came along and
moved on down the street. As the carriages
came along bearing the distinguished guests
they all stopped in front of the stand, where
when they had all taken place have the spearance of being a little better filled. Mrs. Gov.
Sprague, in her bright red military costume,
was a conspicuou Sherman stood beside the east post. Judge Upsher, Gen. Pope, Aeting-Gov. Morehouse and others stood between them, but further back. As the various Posts went by they turned, saluted the stand, and their salutations were recognized by Gen. Sherman and Gen. Fairchild, Occasionally a their would be given for Gen. Fairchild, but the was almost completely overshadows.

was sent up by the Veterans. "'Rah for Uncle Billy!" and "'Rah for Old Tecumseh!" were the form in which they were generally given. One soldier who passed yelled out "'Hurrah for Tuttle," but there was not a solitary response, even among his comrades and he hurried past as though abashed at his old boldness. The only Posts which received any applause from the stand were the colored Posts, all of whom were greeted with clapping of hands. The parade was one hour and a harf passing the stand.

Hyde Park to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The carriage soldiers had the best of it. The Missouri Division was full of foragers. St. Louis hasn't heard as many war songs in The soldiers carried umbrellas instead of The festive forager awoke the greatest en-

The vets who carried captured flags stalked along proudly. The drums were all wet by the rain and had a muffled sound.

Adjt.-Gen. Gray rode a flery steed that he could hardly handle. "Fall down" would have been a more fitting order than "fall in."

'We've been there before, boys," was the The Department of Illinois marched four The "vets" who carried chickens on pole provoked a great deal of fun. The singing societies were cheered to the echo by the passing veterans. The boy drum corps are almost entirely re-cruited from Sons of Veterans.

"This is like the Virginia campaign with Custer," said a St. Joe parader. The Illinois Department kept warm by sing-ing all the way around the route. The Second Regiment Band of Chicago ser-enaded the troops as they passed. A Kansas enthusiast had low-quarter shoes and his trousers rolled up to his knees. The Emerald Cadets of twelve pieces led the Boonville, (Mo.) Post of fifty men. The Ohio men sang "Mary's Little Lamb" while marching down Franklin avenue. There were a few drum corps composed of Sons of Veterans in the Missouri Division.

Gen. D. C. Coleman wore a rubber coat. His companion, Hanson Rasin, took the rain as

forty strong.

There were more umbrellas on the streets between 10 and 120 clock than were ever seen out of a store before.

D. P. Dyer hadn't a single funny story to tell, but let the rain drip from his rubber coat and looked glum.

James Smith & Son furnished 160 barrels of ice water, distributed throughout the route of the procession.

The grit of the yets, was only equalled by The grit of the vets. was only equalled by the grit of the men, women and children who stood in the rain.

Flanty of gray haired veterans disdained to wear rubber coats or to carry umbreilas. Ex. Gov. Aiger of Michigan refused to ride in a carriage or on horseback, but marched with the boys on foot.

duty at the Merchants' Exchange Hall last night. It contains 85 cents and several chis-dren's car tickets. It is at the Third District Station.

The Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado divisi

planaed.

The Posts which carried captured battleflags, which were easily distinguished by their
tattered appearance, received an ovation all
all along the line. The number of ladies who
braved the weather to see the parade was astoniching.

WE show boys' suits at \$1.65 at Famous, that our competitors say are cheap at \$3.50.



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THE GERMA The public prosecu an inquiry into the with the shooting at man frontier, near i day last, and reports dier who was detai guard in preventing did the shooting. In the pine Preach frontier, Kau for the party to he paid to his summons ing guns leveled at he the French side of the

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ANARCHYN IRELAND.

EVERYWHERE AND THE PLETELY BAFFLED.

Police Instant Admissions
Regarding the Mitchellstown Shooting—
The Unaist Press Aroused—Investigating to Franco-German Frontier
Shooting A German Report—Bitter
Disapputment Over the Defeat of the

September 28.—The pleas for the own police have been finally Mitchelowa police have been finally smash by the evidence of a District Inspects who declares that some of the men fired without orders. He hints that a Coun Inspector was in a panic and blars him for having given the order without permally controlling the firing. He also shots that he disapproves the order to charge the crowd. Meanwhile Ireled is rapidly advancing on the yad to anarchy. The land act does not work, and evictions are only prevented by the action of the National League, which is still vigorous, even in the proclaimed districts. The country is getting tricts. The country is getting more disorderly, the police everywhere are baffled, while English sympathy is on the increase. Troops of Liberal men and women have gone over to Ireland to inspect the evictions and speak at League meetings. The Unionist press growls and urges the Government to further activity. A specimen of the spirit pervading Unionist circles is given by the Times, which hints that the land movement in Wales is

SALISBURY'S BRALTH. nry's friends are eager to minimize the ports of his ill-health which are abroad and lears that his stay at Royal effected a per-t cure. This is untrue. Salisbury lers from heart-disease and gets ough the work of the Foreign Office with difficulty, while he neglects general con-trol of the Ministry, which belongs to premiership. The consequence is that his nephew, Balfour, who is an ambitious man, is the lead-ing spirit in the Cabinet, while Salisbury is EMIN PASHA.

The English press regards Emin Pasha's refusal to leave his province as decisive of the failure of Stanley's mis-sion. It is suggested that Stanley's best way to make his enterprise valuable is to explore the unknown country which lies west of Victoria Nyanza. It makes Salar Jung's article in the Nineteenth Century the more important, as he is Prime Minister of the Nizam for Hyderabad, who has just given £400,000 for the defense of the Indian Northwestern frontier. Jung says it is the business of En glish statesmen to act and fight, and at the right moment, which moment appears to be

TURKEY AND AUSTRIA. 20,000 Mussulman subjects will stand by her against the Cossack's soldiers in the defense of

THE THISTLE'S DEFEAT. Bitter disappointment is felt here at the de-feat of the Thistle. Reports were regularly telegraphed to the Stock Exchange, and on trength of those an enormous quantity of was laid on the Thistie. The race ab-

THE PRONTIER TRAGEDY. any's Investigation in Progress—Tell-Tale Blood-Stains.

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Perial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, September 28.—The French people re much more excited over the recent affair on the Franco-German border than about the schnaebele incident. The entire French nation appears to be of one opinion, namely that full reparation and satisfaction must be granted by the German Government. The terlin authorities do not appear to be disinclined to grant reparation, but will not commit themselves before hearing the result of the official investigation.

ISOLATED BRUTALITY.

The Figaro, speaking of the affair, describes that an act of isolated and almost irresponsible brutality. A relentless order, executed by stupid man, is the direct cause of the murto ask. It says, however, that it is not possible to avoid the reflection that the constant repetitions of these deplorable incidents, rare that it is hard to comprehend that the people who live along the frontier people who live along the frontier have to be constantly on the lookout, and that the peace of the world is practically left at the mercy of a soldier who does not comprehend his orders and who shoots without knowing why. "The German reverse have the comprehend his orders and who shoots without knowing why. "The German reverse have the comprehend his orders and who have the comprehend his orders are the control of the cont they never seek to disarm. They are not content with speaking or writing; they act, and tent with speaking or writing; they act, and at 8 p. m., as usual; Texas Express will leave at 11 p. m.; Memphis Express at 11:15 p. m.,

dence that Brigon, the game beater for the French party, who died from his wounds, dragged himself to the spot after being wounded and lay there for some time. No blood marks or footprints were seen on the German side of the frontier, there being a high growth of the throntier, there being a high growth of the throntier, there being a high growth of the undergrowth of brush and the thickness of the troes it would have been impossible for Kaufmann, from the spot where he fired, to have seen the place where the blood marks were found, or to have shot any one there. It is therefore assumed by the public prosecutor that the shots were fired and took effect on German territory.

THE INCIDENT DEPLORED.

The North German Gazette deplores the in-

of the judicial inquiry before taking any ac-tion in the matter."

SHOT ON GERMAN SOIL. BERLIN, September 28.—It is stated that the Frenchmen shot on Saturday on the frontier by bloodstains on the ground. The two soldiers who accompanied Kaufmann aver that they saw the Frenchmen trespassing on German territory and shouted to warn them. The Frenchmen paid no heed to their cries and attacked the Kaufmann party. The Germans then fired, all concerned being at the time on German soil.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28.—Serious mis-givings have been caused here in regard to the probable outcome of the shooting of mem-bers of a French hunting party on the Franco German frontier. It is generally believed that if the German officials were at fault, the Government will give ample satisfaction.

Wires Cut and Rails Torn Up—The Ponsonby

the wires were cut and the rails torn up besation yesterday. People stared at one anoth guiry showed that there was a grain of truth in the story, a couple of lengths of rail having been taken up to intercept the police expected to go down with Capt. Plunket from Cork to the Ponsonby evictions. The injury was discovered in time to prevent accident. THE PONSONBY EVICTIONS.

Mr. O'Brien is at present resting at the Imperial Hotel in this city. I am informed that he will not go to the Ponsonby evictions. houses of the people are barricaded and a stiff resistance is anticipated.

BLAINE'S TOUR. The Maine Statesman Tarrying Amid Swiss

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, September 28.—Mr. Blaine's course f travel on the Continent can be seen in the German and French papers. He left Vienna Wednesday last and journeyed to Switzerland. He passed through Zurich on Saturday last, en route to Lucerne, where he is now tarrying amid the Swiss lakes and mountains. He is expected in Paris next week. His family, at evidently found Vienna very attractive, for they stayed there six or seven days.

PARIS GOSSIP.

Obituaries of Mr. Washburne-A Brillia Engagement-Turks Honored.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, September 28.—All the papers pubhed obituaries of ex-Minister Washburne yesterday, although the news of his death was contradicted in the United States Lega-

The engagement was announced vesterday of Princess Dolgouroki, niece of the mor-gantic wife of the late Czar, and Prince Radziwill of Vienna. They are both 20 years old, and will be married on their majority. Riffat Bey and Mehemed Ali Bey, two Turkish diplomates at Constantinople, have just been decorated with the order of Pius IX. by the Pope. These are the two first Turks who have

view the action of the other Judges of this Circuit, Judges Brewer and Thayer. He did not come here for that purpose and he thought after twenty-five years that lawyers should begin to understand it. He would sit, however, "with" the other Judges here on motions for rehearing or review, but would not understake to review their action. That could only be done before a full bench of the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C.

SEE the great line of men's and youth' allor-made trousers for \$5 at FAMOUS.

James Busing Meeker, the artist, died last night at his home, No. 2902 Laviede avenue, after suffering from dysentery fe two months. He was born at Auburn, New ork, in 1827,

TWO BIG CONVENTIONS.

CLEVELAND AND HILL ENDORSED BY THE DEMOCRATS AT SARATOGA.

The Massachusetts Bepublicans — A Platform Favoring Protection and Prohibition — Oliver Ames Nominated

SARATOGA, N. Y., September 28.—A brief ses-sion was held after the recess yesterday after-noon. Very few delegates were present and the convention adjourned until this morning.

TO-DAT'S PROCEEDINGS.

The day opened dark, gloomy and cold. The committee on Contested Seats did not adjourn till 6 this morning and it is said left things pretty much in the same shape as recom to the experienced secretaries of the conven tion, if nothing unforseen arises the business can be completed in three or four hours. A PLATFORM HITCH.

At precisely 11:10 the Clerk of the State Committee, Mr. Baucus, called the convention to order for a moment only to make an anuncement. The announcement was that tions were requested to meet at Gov. Dorshelmer's room at once. This was received with some surprise, as it foreshadowed some trouble with the platform, and it was generally thought to be on the civil-service reform At 11:23 Chairman Raines rapped the con-

At 11:23 Chairman Raines rapped the convention to order.

D. Caddy Herrick presented the report of the Committee on Credentials, and it was unanimously adopted.

Judga Campbell presented the report of the Committee or Permanent Organization, which continues in office the temporary officers. Adopted.

The convention then tooks recess for an hour.

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REVING HALL LEFT OUT.

The report of the Committee on Credentials, which was adopted, divided the seventy-two seats of New York City evenly between the County Democracy and Tammany. Irving Hall will have no representative on the floor of the convention.

County Dense or representative on the service of the convention.

RECEIVED WITH APPLAUSE.

Before the platform was read, resolutions in the memory of Samuel J. Tilden, Horatio Seymour, Hendricks, McCleilan, and Hancock were adopted. A resolution indorsing the administration of the Treasury under Manning was also passed amid cheers. The platform was their read. The planks relating to the civil service, the canals and the liquor traffic, was received with applause. The platform was elevated with applause. The platform was The endorsement of Gov. Hill and President

The endorsement of Gov. Hill and President Cleveland was greeted with tremendous appliance, and continued for several minutes, though that in regard to the President was the most tumultuous. The platform is very long NOMINATIONS.

Frederick Cook was renominated for Secretary of State by acciamation. Edward Wemple was nominated for Comptroller by acciamation, and Lawrence J. Fitzgerald received the nomination for State Treasurer.

The convention was again called to order at 1:18 p. m., aithough it was known the hitch in the platform was straightened out an hour before. Gov. Dorshelmer presented the report of the committee.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS, Oliver Ames Nominated for Governor-

Boston, September 28 .- The corridors of the Tremont House were filled with delegates to the Republican State Convention at an early hour this morning. The main topic of dis-Generalship, which seems to have been prac-tically settled in favor of Hon. Albert E. Pilis-

tically settled in favor of Hon. Albert E. Pilisbury.

Chairman Burden called the convention to order and after a brief speech the usual committees were appointed. The Committee on Organization reported in a few minutes and Francis W. Rockwell of Pittsfield was made chairman. Mr. Rockwell was greeted with great applance, and he addressed the convention at considerable length.

At the conclusion of Mr. Rockwell's speech, which was frequently interrupted by applause, the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions reported the following platform:

THE PLATFORM.

The Republicans of Massachusetts in convention assembled submit to the people of the Commonwealth this declaration of the principles upon which they confidently appeal to the intelligence and confidence of her citizens.

We believe in a protective tariff, recognizing

SERLIN, September 28.—The Crown Prince
Frederick William is making a tour of Italy
and Switzerland. It is probable that he will
winter at Gries.

Spain.

Spain.

REDUCING CUBAN DUTIES.

MADRID, September 28.—The Government
has decided to greatly reduce Cuban duties
on necessaries of life and articles used in native industries.

Special Trains via Iron Mountain Route
For the Trades' Display and Velied Prophets'
procession, September 29 and Octobers', will
leave Fourth and Chouteau avenue in addition
to regular trains, as follows: Aracdia accommodation at 5 p. m; De Soto accommodation
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at 10:30 p. m. Trains for Barracks at 6:40,
llo:45, Il and Il:15 p. m., and Il:10 p. m. These
tains will make all informediate stops.

C. E. BLELL MILLINERY COMPANY, 419 North
a Broadway, is the most reliable and cheapest
millinery store in the city.

Our boys' kneep pant suits at \$5 beat anything in the city at \$5.50.

FAMOUS.

LEGAL KNUCKLES RAPPED.

Mr. Justice Miller Tells the Bar To-Day
What He Will and Will Not Hear.

Mr. Justice Miller took occasion to-day in
the Federal Court to state to the bar that he
would not entertain any motion for him to review the action of the other Judges of
this Circuit, Judges Brewer and Thayer.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, September 38.—The special train which is to carry President Cleveland and A Long Wrangle Over the Platform—An All-Night Committee—Frederick Cook Renominated for Secretary of State—The Massachusetts Republicans — A Platform Favoring Protection and Prohibition—Oliver Ames Nominated Name of the extra Pullman vestibuled train, which is known as the New York & Chicago limited via the Penpeylyania Relived via the Pennsylvania Ballroad, and the third car is Mr. Pullman's private car, the Pullman palace car. The first car, the Alferatta, is what is known as a "composite" car, the forward end being used as a baggage-room. Next to this is as elegant and well-appointed a library and smoking-room as would be found in any private house; a bath-room and barber shop are also in this car. The second is a sleeper, Velasco, built on the most approved model, withd rawing-rooms and all the THE PRESIDENT'S CAR.

The "Pullman palace car," which will be the last car on the train, will be devoted exclusively to the use of President and Mrs Grant during his administration and has fre as well as by President Arthur. The Pullman twelve years ago, and while it is by no means the Aladdin's palace that it has been described to be, it is car in which luxury and good taste are hap plly combined. The car is being refinished on the outside in the standard Pullman colors The rear end of the car is an observation room, and through its broad plate glass win-dows an excellent view can be had. This sleeping rooms. They are daintily furnished with white maple with large folding bed and all the latest conveniences. The main saloo room, is handsomely finished in oak with an old-gold carpet and upholstery of rich terra cotta silk A fine parlor organ and writing besk are built at one end. The forward end of the car is oc-cupied by the kitchen, which contains every convenience which the heart of the most ac-complished chef could desire.

convenience which the heart of the most accomplished chef could desire.

A CONVENIENT NOVELIT.

One of the striking novelties and greatest improvements of the train is the vestibules on the car, which practically bring the whole train under one roof, so that Mrs. Cleveland can pass from one car to another or can get her luggage in the forward compartment with as much ease as she can go from one room to another in the whole house. The car is sixty feet long and is carried on trucks of No. 5 type having six forty-two inch paper wheels, with four twin elliptic springs and four equalizing springs each. The equipment for electric lighting is put in by the Electric Accummulatior Company. There are storage batteries of thirty-two cells under each car weighing 1,000 pounds each, and capable of running the lights about eight hours. The batteries will be charged from a dynamo located in the forward composite car, and power to run the

inghts about eight hours. The batteries will be charged from a dynamo located in the forward composite car, and power to run the dynamo will be obtained from the car axie. The lamps and fixtures are of the latest and most approved pattern, and the whole train is a model of comfort.

It is rather remarkable that the United States is the only great government which does not own its own cars for the use of its high officials. England owns its carriages and engines. France has many ambulance, freight and passenger trains, but when the Chief Magistrate of the United States wishes to take a trip he buys his tickets and engages his own special train as hundreds of private citizens do every year, and as is befitting the President of a Republic. Surely not the least striking of the characteristics of our democratic Government is that any will to-do citizen is enabled to travel as luxuriously as President Cleveland or any crowned head of Europe.

Excursion Tickets via Vandalia Line still on sale, and will be sold until Septen per 30 inclusive, at one fare for the round trip to all points in Central Traffic Association ter ritory. Ticket office, 100 North Fourth street

fine English woolens, \$12.50 and \$15, at

A Change in the Announcement of Court-Martial Verdicts Demanded. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 28 .- "A best to the intelligence and connuence of ner clizens.

We believe in a protective tariff, recognizing the benefits it brings to our country by giving our people more varied industries, more constant employment and better remuneration; furnishing an incentive for the full development of our resources and securing our market, the best in the world, to our own producers

Washington, D. U., September 28.—"A great deal of pressure will be brought to bear on the new Congress," said a War Depart on the new Congress," said a War Depart on the new Congress, "to secure the enacting to large audiences every evening and will ment of a law which shall mitigate, in some degree at least, the injuries suffered by an officer of the army who is unfortunate enough to local option is at fever heat in this county.

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Washington, D. U., September 28.—"A great deal of pressure will be brought to bear on the new Congress," said a War Depart on the new Congress," to secure the enacting to large audiences every evening and will be in proposed to large audiences every evening and will be continue for several days. As soon as the degree at least, the injuries suffered by an officer of the army who is unfortunate enough to local option is at fever heat in this county. him. Take the case of the average officer who is tried by one of these courts. The charges are preferred, testimony taken, a verdict agreed on, which is scaled and delivered to the Judge Advocate of the Court. It is then transmitted to the Judge Advocate-General, who sends it to the Adjutant-General, and it finally reaches the Secretary of War. If there is a sentence to be decreed, the papers must all go to the President for review. They are then returned to the Adjutant-General and by him published in court-martial orders. Examine any case on file and note the time that has elapsed after the rendering of the verdict before the publication of the findings. In many cases it is two or three months. All this time the poor fellow is kept in ignorance of the result of the trial, and if charged with a grave offense is kept in a state of mind not to be envied. It is positive crueity, particularly in the case of a poor fellow that has a wife and children to share the terrible suspense. The abuse is a crying one, and ought to be remedied promptly. The cases might be materially expedited without danger of error or misjudgment through undue haste."

SECRETARY WHITNEY HOT.

Secretary of the Navy is very much annoyed at the failure of some of the boards he has appointed to accomplish the purpose of the creation. On Saturday there was somewhat of a scene between the Secretary and Capt. Ramsey, President of the Board of Life-boats. This Board had previously Life-boats. This Board had previously reported that it was unable to find in any of the plans for life-boats reported one that was better adapted than the old whale-boat which has been in use one hundred years. The Secretary was not satisfied with the report, and ordered the Board to report to him the plan of a life-boat. The Board has been at work for some time and was about ready to make its report when, on Saturday, Mr. Whitney's attention was called to a newspaper paragraph which said that the report was ready and would be similar to the old report. He asked Capt. Bamsay if such was the case, and on being informed that it was, the Secretary became very indignant, and sin the most peremptory terms commanded the captain to continue the work until some plan was found, and not to make another report until this had been accomplished. It is probable that the Board will insist that it has done all it can, and will not change its report. In this event it is said the Secretary will appoint a civilian Board.

Washington, D. C., September 28.—The offerings of bonds to-day up to noon amounted to only \$91,100, of which \$89,500 were 41/2 per

GENUINE Scotch cheviot trousers for men of youths, \$1.35; worth \$3.50, at FAMOUS.

The Special Train on Which the President Will Travel West.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distarch.

New York, September 18.—The Special train.

An Advertisement (Guide Post,) Points the Way!

SWOPE'S, 311 North Fourth Street, Where they handle the BEST MATERIAL ONLY

and the Latest Styles, where courteous treatment is a law of the house, and from which shoddy" goods and catch-penny baits are excluded. There is a false idea among some that it takes a "mint of money" to deal with a first-class establishment.

There are our \$3.00 lines for Men, in Button, Lace and Congress styles. (The buyer makes more and the seller less on these than any shoe in the market.) Our \$3.00 lines for Ladies, in all Kid, Kid foxed and Goat, Opera Toe and Common

Our \$2.50 Walking Boot, for Ladies, in Kid and Goat.

Our SWOPE'S TIRELESS, for men, which is the easiest Shoe known to walk or stand in: the finest \$5,00 Shoe made as regards material and construction. WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for the renowned BURT and MEARS manu-

We sell the best wearing lines of Boys' Shoes (sizes 1 to 5 1-2) for \$2.00, and our \$2.00 Spring-Heel Shoe, for Misses, is incomparable.

The V. P. Ball! JOEL SWOPE & BRO

Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

Strange and Fatal Accident-Killed by Strikers Give Up and Desert the Knights of

CHICAGO, September 28 .- A strange acciden occurred in the presence of hundreds of per-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MATTOON, Ill., September 28,-W. O. Bean a brakeman on the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railway, fell between the cars, just east of this city, this morning, and was killed. His

MERCHANT tailors' short lengths in boys' knee pants, worth \$3.50, at \$1.65. FAMOUS. OUR fine tailor-made suits beat the world for style and low price at FAMOUS.

MARSHALL, Mo., September 29-The question Ings will be in progress day and night. The election takes place here October 11, and in the county on the 18th.

Mr. Robert Bernard, a prominent young druggist of this city, and Miss Carrie Lyne of Slater were married at the home of the bride to day by Rev. Manard of this city.

trousers at 89c. OUR \$18.50 Bannockburn tailor-made suits

ers' Room in the Polytechnic Building for the

MERCHANT tailor's short lengths in boys knee-pants, worth \$3.50, at \$1.65. FAMOUS. FAMOUS' BIG BONANZA-Boys' knee-pan

suits at \$2.45. Can't match them in the world for the money. Buy your fall and winter overcoats from PRINCE ALBERT suits at

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., September 28.—A telephone company, with capital stock of \$10,000,000, has been incorporated here. The company

OUR great line of men's and youths' \$12.5 usiness suits beat the world. FAMOUS.

of age, \$4.50 and \$5 at STRIPE effects in trousers, tailor-made, formen and youths, \$6 and \$7.50, at FAMOUS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas Citt, Mo., September 28.—The Kansas City Fair and races were postponed this morning until October 10 and 15, on account of

ALL the latest novelties in children's last at Famous, in cassimeres, worsteds a Jersey cloths, \$2 up to \$12.50.

in the woolen mills of this city, which was insons near the corner of Clark and Kinzie streets this morning. A long string of wagons and carts were moving along Clark street, and a man started to cross the street through a gap in the line between a truck and an express wagon. A car in front of the latter vehicle stopped at the corner, and the expressman was obliged to pull up suddenly, just as the man was crossing. The tail-board of the wagon was crossing. The tail-board of the wagon was down. It caught the unfortunate fellow on one side of the head, and at the same instant the pole of the truck struck him on the other, and he was killed standing upright before the eyes of a thousand people. His head was crushed in like a shell. The truck-driver hastily pulled back and the limp body of the unfortunate tumbled to the ground.

Brakeman Killed. augurated two months ago, has proven a fail-

ALL the latest novelties in children's kill imeres, worsteds and Jersey cloths, \$2 up to \$12.50.

MEN's and youths' overcoats, \$2.50 to \$45 at THE best \$5 men's overcoats in the world at

OUR boys' knee-pant suits at \$5. Beat any thing in the city at \$6.50.

\$8.65 BUTS you a genuine all-wool Scotch Cheviot suit for man or youth at FAMOUS. THE best men's and youths' trousers ever offered in the world for \$2.45 at FAMOUS. BANNOCKBURN plaid suits for men and youths, tailor-made and perfect fitting; \$15, at

Charles Keller, 42 years of age, a member the G.A.R., who hails from Gainesville, Tex., is reported missing since yesterday morning from No. 2125 Broadway, where he was stopping. He is described as having a long brown beard, wore a brown coat with brass buttons and a black slouch hat. Henry E. Schopmeyer, from the same place, who is stopping at the above mentioned number, is desirous of information about the missing man.

taws, Sportsman's Park, Sept. 29,30, Oct. 1 and 2. SEE our line of boys' knee-pant suits, strict-y all wool—thirty styles at 34. FAMOUS.

FAMOUS' BIG BONANZA—Boys' knee-pants suits at \$2.45. Can't match them in the world THE best \$5 men's overcoats in the world at

SWALLOW-TAIL coats and vests at FAMOUS.

CLEVELAND, O., September 28.—Fire at Payne, Paulding County, O., yesterday de-stroyed a row of business blocks. The loss, livided among twenty or more persons. estimated at \$75,000; partially insured.

CHILDREN'S kilt overcoats, with hood and cape, the latest novelty, at FAMOUS. Finest quality Montagnac overcoats for gents, \$35, at FANOUS.

FAMOUS gives better value in a man's or youth's \$10 suit than any house in the world. Bur your boy one of the iron-clad, year-re-sisting suits Famous sells for \$2.50.

Mr. M. J. Breawris now with Famous, in the clothing department, and will be giad to see his old friends and oustomers.

J. B. McKay of Chicago, a guest at Hoeff-

ner's Hotel, reported to the police this morning that a brown Scotch friese overcoat valued at \$30 was stolen from his room ye sterday. Thieves entered Nathan Soslusky's room on the second floor of No. 1008 North Eighth street last night and stole four pairs of pants and two plain gold rings. Entrance was effected through a window.

What is the difference between a pretty flower girl and the new dentifrice Zonwriss? One tightens the wreath, the other whitens the teeth—see? An inquest was held at the Coroner's office



Dishes, Glassware, Windows made clear as crystal with Rough on Dira.

YOUNG GIRLS The most mexperience.

Dirt, do as nice washing and ironing as can be done in any laundry. Boiling not necessary; milite any other it can be used in both WASHING and STARCHING you need have no fear in using this article; being free from vile altrali it does not rot, yellow nor injure the climst fibric; clears, bleached, whitens. The only article that can be added to starch (het or oold) to give a good body and beautiful gloss; insist on your Druggist or Groor geting it for you. 10 & Sto. E. S. Wells, Jersey City. ROUGHONCORNS for hard or soft Co

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN.

DUSTPANFUL OF SCALES.

ECZEMA BADICALLY CURED.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Die

IT FEELS GOOD.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO NIGHT.

mon-Open Daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m OLYMPIC-Nat Goodwin in "Turned Up." Pore's-Dan'l Sully in "Daddy Nolan. opt.w's-"Michael Strogoff." TANDARD—Japanese Troupe and Specialty Co.

MATINEES TO-MORROW. Casino-Novelty Combination

THE FALL FESTIVITIES.

DAILY PROGRAMME. Post Headquarters.

Gen. Lyon Post. No. 2, at Wentzell Hall, Eighth

H. P. Harding Post, No. 107, at North St. Louis Hall, Fourteenth and Salisbury streets. som Post, No. 131, at Armory Hall, Fourth

Grand Army Week.

lay, Sept. 28, Parade of 30,000 yet erans, 10 a. m.—Opening of the Encamp-ment. Entertainment Hall, 10 a. m.—Opening of the Woman's Relief Corps Convention. Harmonie Hall, 10 a. m.—Reunion of Veterans by States at Forest Park, 11 a. m.—River excursion to National Cemetery, 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.-Musical and

Thursday Sept. 29, springfield Day—Excursion to the tomb of ex-President Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Bi., 730 a. Reception at Springfield, Gov. Oglesby and Mayor Hay—River excursion to National Cemetery—itriliant Himmination of the streets—Annual nocturnal parade of the Trades' Display Association—Reception of the Grand Army by the Woman's Relief Corps and grand ball at Chamber of Commerce Hall 9:30 p. m.—Entertainment at headquarters of local Posts.

-Breakfast to visiting editors and corresp. Arrival of President Cleveland and party.

let. 7, Fifth day of the great Fair—Speci rogramme at the Exposition by Gilmore illiant illumination of the streets. of the great series.

Oct. 8, Sixth and last day of the great series Fair-Special racing programme—Giland at the Exposition.

hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day is in order. lowed by fair weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing in

THE Thistle people should kindly furnish the public with a diagram of the Vol-

unteer's heels. THE editor of the Globe-Democrat is

cratic members of the G. A. R. THE great parade was a great success in spite of the rain. It was not the first time

that the soldier boys carried their point in THE Tennessee people are to-day voting

on the Prohibition question, and both the free drink and the free lunch will get in their best work.

EMIN BEY is so well fixed that he is unwilling to be rescued. At the same time

STANLEY for making the attempt. SENATOR REAGAN has written another open letter to Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS. The Senator is hard to satisfy; in other words,

he doesn't know when he has enough. HISTORY repeats itself in the Tory-Unionist howl for severer coercion in Ire-land. The atroctics of Alva in Holland only stimulated the Spanish thirst for

THE New York WORLD broke its circula- a valid local option law was unquestiontion record with the last Sunday edition, able. He held only that the Wood act was

is now teaching them something about If the Supreme Court shall affirm his That Ever Ploughed the Ocean. He Explored the possibilities of metropolitan jour-interpretation and application of its

SHARP AND SPIES. The New York Supreme Court's unanious affirmation of Judge BARRETT's

rulings in the Jacob Sharp case sends that wealthy invalid to the New York Court of Appeals as his last resting-place on the way to the penitentiary. It looks law should have been going on in New York simultaneously with the proceedings in the Chicago Anarchist murder cases. If it had been found in the Sharp cas

that "offense's gilded hand may shove by instice," and that "oft the wicked prize itself buys out the law," the triumph of law and justice over the penniless Anof half its impressiveness as a moral lesson, and their friends might have raised a mischievous clamor by contrasting the mice, 32 Cockspur Street, Charin escape of the rich briber with the stern execution of the law against the poor wretches whom they would have held up as overzealous sufferers in Labor's cause.

But both trials were conducted in such careful and strict accordance with law that the rulings have been unanimously sustained in both cases by Supreme Courts, and public opinion sustains the verdicts in both cases as according with the law and the evidence and satisfying all the requirements of

Money influence and the prevalence of corrupt customs have failed to protect SHARP, as the cloak of Labor agitation and natural sympathy for overzealous social reformers have failed to protect Anarchic conspiracy and murder. Jury trial has vindicated itself against strong misleading influences in both cases. Further appeals on technical grounds may delay execution, but in both cases public opinion sees but one question remainingwhether just verdicts shall be nullified by any influence whatever.

A RUINED ROMANCE,

We live in an age of iconoclasm and shat tered idols. IGNATIUS DONNELLY has rudely shaken the Shaksperian pedestal. and now comes Mr. THOMAS M. THOMPson in the role of a ruthless iconoclast, and without the help of a cipher overturns plish anything by that sort of a threat. the theory of a Forakerian snub.

Mr. THOMPSON was the Republican Chairman of the Reception Committee at the Philadelphia Constitutional Centennial, and, as an eye-witness, he testifies that FORAKER was not snubbed, and that there was no attempt to snub him. If this testimony is correct another golden dream is dissolved, another beautiful ideal crumbles into ruins.

The Governor of Ohio has been strutting around through the State hugging a supposed snub with joy and pride. Even a the Indian braves pointed to their chief and said: "There is LOGAN, the friend of the white man," so did the Ohio small boy point at the Governor and say, "There is FORAKER, the man who was snubbed." But now the people of the Buckeye State must gaze with indifference upon a snubless Governor who is forced to explain the situation and tell how he made such a mistake. He must offer some satisfactory excuse for proclaiming himself the heroic possessor Vednesday, Oct. 5, Third day of the great of a peerless snub, and on the strength of such a claim, securing a triumphal entry into Ohio to a tooting of brass horns such as had never before been heard by the oldest inhabitant.

The Governor must purge himself of the charge of obtaining indorsements on false pretenses. In the meantime the people of Ohio have FORAKER without his snub on The indications for twenty-four their hands, and sympathetic condolence

JUDGE HOPPMAN DISSENTS.

Judge HOFFMAN of the United States District Court, who sat with Justice FIELD and Judges Sabin and Sawyer in the hearing of the Pacific Railroad Commission's petition for compulsory process in aid of their investigation, has filed a dissenting opinion in which he holds that still brandishing his shillalah at the Demothe prayer of the petition should have been granted; that even if the granting of it were contrary to ent. law, it could have resulted in no wrong or oppression since the arrest of Paris, is a man of about 45 years of age, quiet STANFORD would have enabled him to and retiring, always dressed in black, pas avail himself of the writ of habeas corpus and to thus obtain a decision from the Supreme Court. But, as the case now stands, Judge Hoffman says he knows no way in which the erroneous decision of Justice FIELD can be taken to the Su-PERHAPS FORAKER stayed away from the preme Court for review, and while that Encampment because he couldn't get any decision stands it means a denial of aid frieasseed Confederate Brigadier at the from the United States Courts not Davis of Mississipi, born in 1808, and Hanniba only to the P. R. Commission but to the Interstate Commission, and to all commissions of inquiry created by Congress to obtain information to enlighten it on he is very much obliged to Mr. HENRY M. legislation. Instead of regarding this as an objection to his decision, the fact that it would operate in that way was probably one of Justice FIELD's principal reasons for rendering it. Whenever the Pacific Railroad monopolists require such a service, Justice FIELD is always found where he can do them the most good.

> It is well enough to remember that no side whiskers. His nose is prominent. His Judge has yet declared local option un-eyes have a curious habit of enlarging and contracting as he talks. His finger-nails are contracting as he talks. that the power of the Legislature to pass

d its New York contemporaries, and provisions for its contingent enforcement former decisions, a very simple amend-ment of the Wood law, and one which WOMEN will not impair its efficiency, will remedy the constitutional defect in its structure

THE election of Gen. SLOCUM as the suc cessor of Gen. FAIRCHILD would be very distressing to a certain rabid contemporary which still insists that a Democrat has no almost like a special providence that the business in the ranks of the G. A. R. It trial of SHARP and his efforts to evade the will be remembered that the editor of the paper in question provoked the mingled amusement and contempt of the veterans by suggesting that the people of the city should go down on their knees to them as they pass. As the knees of the said editor are free from mud, he must have been negligent about his sidewalk genuficotions. Perhaps he is unwilling to run the archist murderers would have been shorn risk of kneeling to a Democratic veteran; but this is no reason why he should not kneel whenever Gen. SHERMAN passes.

THE Cincinnati Times-Star, a stalward Republican paper, says that the Republican State Executive Committee is guilty of gross mismanagement in conducting the campaign. This may be true, but it s also true that the Republican nominee for Governor is guilty of scandalous misnanagement in conducting himself. This sort of competition between the committee and the nominee is yielding a rich harvest of mismanagement.

THE Prohibition fight has divided both arties in the South and produced a lengthy and still progressing epistolary controversy between JEFFERSON DAVIS and his old political confrere, Senator REAGAN. It is only the narrow and bitter sectionalism of the Republican party that can make the South solid in elections.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY seems to be making pretty fair "smelling committee" of Addums," that could run a fox trail after it was six weeks old, and had been

THE friends and relatives of the condemned Anarchists cannot help them by threatening to commit suicide if the sentence of death is carried into execution. Anarchists can certainly never accom

THE dismissal of the Pan-Electric suit leaves the Attorney-General very little encouragement to hold on to his stock, and the President very little excuse for holding on to the Attorney-General.

THE attempt to prove that SHAKSPEARE did not write his own epitaph may soon be followed up with an attempt to prove that he received help in preparing his own

Why Are They Silent? m the Philadelphia Times

If sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. indeed we submit that the Republican papers should denounce Republican Ohio and Kansas for these manifestations of race prejudice a for proposing to do by law what the people of the two former States appear to be doing contrary to law. If they do not the public will be Northern outery against race prejudice in the

MEN OF MARK.

PRINCETON's entering class is about 140. Crow is the name of a new Virginia P master. It is said to be a very appropriate name just at present.

and found that his weight is the same as it was last year-207 pounds THE merchants of Cincinnati are all torn up over the application of a bootblack for mem

bership of their Chamber of Commerce. JAMES HENRY, the great-grandson of the amous Patrick Henry, is one of the promising tion.' The managers for the Administrat

BOODLER MCGARIGLE of Chicago III. Boodler Maloney of New York, is improving liking, and the platform on which the 'Presihis leisure by visiting the most interesti-

THE Postmaster at Cleveland, Ga., is 9 year old, but performs the few duties of hi force of postal officials.

SENATOR HAMPTON of South Caroline to Washington on an interesting mission. It is said he is trying to persuade the President to accept an extremely spirited horse as a pres-M. DEIBLER, the executioner of Pranzini, i

sionately fond of music, and an excellen violinist. CIVIL-SERVICE COMMISSIONER EDGERTON

Indiana is now 75 years of age. He is a very active man, however, extremely particula about his clothes, and he looks many years younger than he really is. THE oldest ex-Senators now are Simon Cam eron of Pennsylvania, born in 1799, James Bradbury of Maine, born in 1805, Jefferso

Hamlin of Maine, born in 1809. Two young men of Garden Plain, Kan. fought with slungshots in church to determine which should escort a young woman to her home. One of them bad his skull fractured and he died. The minister and his wife suf-

fered slight injuries. THE death of Gen. Werder, who commi the German army which invested Strasburg in '70 and afterward checked the advance of Bour baki, removes another man from the group of great soldiers who contributed to the work of

COUNT MITKIEWICE is a peculiar man in appearance. He is of slender figure, florid comas long as those of a Chinese mandarin. His bands and feet are smail.

HUGH WHITTELL, a Forty-niner who died which reached 265,180 copies. The total invalidated by the same defects on account unmber of advertisements printed was of which the Supreme Court had pro- years ago. It is a splendid marble shaft bear-

5.161, the greatest number ever printed in nounced the stock law of 1878 unconstitutional, the capital defect being in the tutional, the capital defect being in the tutional, the capital defect being in the tutional, the capital defect being in the first Railway Ever Built in England, and Crossed the Atlantic in the First Ste

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MRS. CLEVELAND drinks no wir gh MRS. CLEVELAND is reported as saying that she would never sit for a photograph again while she remained mistress of the White

MRS. JOHN J. BAGLEY and her daughter have returned to Chicago after sixteer months' tour around the world, without male

Miss Edith Hornor, the young English did admirable work as a nurse in the wars in

MISS BECERRA, daughter of the Colombian Minister at Washington, is a superb brunette. as far as beauty and grace go, and divides honors with Mrs. Cleveland. MRS. PHILLIPS of Marshall County. Tennes

died last week at the advanced age of 105

years. She was a life-long friend of Jackson and lost her first husband at the battle of New IDA MAY HUTCHINS of Atkinson, Me., been sentenced to a term of eight years in the Maine State prison for arson. She burned a neighbor's barn through motives of spite for

me fancied insuit. THE women of Boston are entitled to vote a the School Committee election this year, but to date only 485 have signified an intention of so doing. They are said to be the firm old agitators of female suffrage.

Among the bequests of the late Mrs. Carrie Welton of Waterbury, Conn., was one of \$7,000 for a public drinking fountain. The ountain must be in the shape of a life-size forse, and is to be devoted to slaking the thirst of horses, dogs and men.

MRS. E. TURNER, the queen of the New Enifidence women, was arrested at Nashua, N. H., last Tuesday. She was locked her cell was empty. An investigation is likely

MRS. IDA A. MASON of Charlotte, Town Newfane, has sued Rev. Thomas R. Stratton of that place for defamation of character placing her damages at \$10,000. Mrs. Mason's himself. He now rivals a certain pack of husband committed suicide three weeks ago, hounds in Virginia, mentioned by "Mozis and the pastor commenting on the same took the stand that his wife's ill temper drove him It is asserted that it is not an unusual thing

or women who frequently go back and forth the border of the Ontario peninsula to wear smuggling bag. This contrivance is suspended rom the waist, reaches within a few inches o the hem of the skirt, and will hold almost as nuch as a furniture van.

Four well-known young women from Baltiore rode an exciting hurdle race at the recent pening of a riding-school in Washington The contestants were the Misses Byron, Smith, Cassell and Morton. The race was over quarter-mile course with three hurdies. Miss of Hyderabad himself, who drove a wellsyron won the first prize, a gold watch and chain, and Miss Smith the second, a watch of bays. This is the only coaching club in and chain of less value.

MRS. 2. C. HAIGHT, the New York woman who lost a satchel in Boston the other day advertises that its contents are valued at \$1,400 Besides \$471 in cash, the satchel contained i blue enameled ring, set with fifty small dia monds, valued at \$200; a topaz ring with two diamonds valued at \$130; a bug of opal with a head of rubies and wings of diamonds, valued at \$400, and a pair of solltaire diamond earring valued at \$300.

MRS, EZRA S. ALLEN ascended alone in m from the State Fair Grounds at Narragansett Park, Providence, Wednesday after and met with diverse currents of air and whirlwind. The situation grew so threate that she pulled the explosion cord, and fell with the balloon a mile and a half. The force of the fall was broken by the balloon alighting

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York J Are Saying This Morning. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 28 .- The WORLD PRINCE BISMARCK weighed himself lately says: "Dispatches to an official Administra tion journal in this city state that the plat form of the Saratoga convention 'will be em phatically an Administration document. Indeed, it is intended to be the key-note of the Democratic campaign for 1888. Its sentiment will be the basis on which President Cleveland will consent to be a candidate for re-elecshow courage and confidence in making this With the organization of the party in their hands, the nominations made to their dent will consent to be a candidate for reection,' they must certainly expect to pro their ability to carry the State, and ought to authors to the nearest magistrate, commits

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The dismissal of the Pan Electric suit from the courts should be followed by the prompt dismissal of the Pan Electric Attorney-General from the Cabinet. This is Mr. Cleveland's last chance to do decisively what he ought to have done as soon as the scandaious facts became public. There are no two opinions about the matter. As President of the United States, as Chief exighted the Cabinet of the United States, as Chief exighted the Cabinet of the United States, as Chief exighted the Cabinet of the Democratic party, as an individual personally engaged in a new political enterprise of considerable magnitude, the duty of Mr. Cleveland is clear. Unload."

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THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "If President Cleveland did not prevent or punish the pernicious activity of his officeholders in open contempt of his order, Mr. Curtis solemnly concludes the President was not the man he thought him. Notwithstanding this fearful possibility the perniciously active officials swarm at Saratoga, just as other officeholders packed the Democratic convention in Pennsylvania; and others fraudulently curried the primaries for Mr. Gorman in Maryland, and others packed local and State conventions in Ohio. What Mr. Curtis will think of him the President does not care a single battered brass button."

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THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Those who are induced to sign petitions to save the condemned Anarchists of Chicago from the doom which awaits them, should seriously consider the effect of their interposition in case it was successful. Those who have been trying to arouse a sentiment in 'behalf of these men endeavor to create an impression that they have been condemned to death for teaching their destructive doctrine, and that the right of free speech and free assembly has been choked in their person. Unthinking men are liable to forget that they were not tried for mere incendiary utterances. They were tried as the accessories to actual murder, which they had not only advised, but the preparations for which they had directed. And it was murder in its worst form, being the sianghter of the agents of the law engaged in the faithful performance of duty."

A Lap-Dog's Health in Peril.

chants wishing to contra

LABOUCHERE'S CABLE BUDGET OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL GOSSIP.

I am sorry to hear that the Princess Louise

he is given an additional walnut, and on th twenty-ninth day he has twenty-nine walnuts. He is then immensely fat. I have often won-dered why our turkey-breeders do not adopt this plan.

THE HAREM TOO FAT. Dr. Schwenninger, the favorite physician of Prince Bismarck, passed through Vienna last week on his way to Constantinople. He has been summoned by the Sultan, who desires that some of the ladies of the harem should follow Dr. Schwenninger's treatment for the prevention of obesity.

A SUCCESSFUL MEET. The meet of the Hyderabad Coaching Club ast month was a great social and spectacular success. Twenty-one coaches were present appointed yellow drag, with a beautiful team

THE TRAFALGAR. The Trafalgar, which has just been launched will certainly be the last of the great iron lads. Fast cruisers and torpedo boats are all the fashion in naval circles at the present moful sums which, partly in regular annual expenditure and partly squandered in heaps by the panic-stricken governments, have been ed during the past thirty years in obsolete and useless types of heavily armored vessels. ome one always had a bigger ship than w had, and we were always trying to build a bigger one. Even now we are obliged to re-tire discomfited, for the Italian Sardegna is 2,000 tons bigger and steams one and one-hal

knots faster than the Trafalgar. THE HUGHES-HALLETT SCANDAL, I can understand that Capt. Selwyn should

LABOUCHERE'S SUGGESTIONS. I would suggest to these Secretaries of irre sponsible government in Ireland that they should bring in a law of magistrality as soon a Parliament meets. It would need but three clauses: 1. Any one speaking disrespec of Lord Salisbury or Smith or Goschen or Balfour, commits a crime, the penalty of which is death .2. Any one hearing such expression of disrespect and not at once denouncing their crime, the penalty of which shall be penal servitude for life. 3. The suppression of trial by jury and full power given to any magistrate to convict. I make these suggestions in good part. Their cause, as Mr. Gladstone says, is a failing one, and it is hardly likely to be bob-

HENRY LABOUCHERE. TORY STUPIDITY.

Beports Showing the Effect of the Coercio Policy in Ireland, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

tered up by mere mendacity and servility.

NEW YORK, September 28 .- The WORLD to day publishes the following London letter 15: The effect of the stupid policy of the Tory government in Ireland, is shown in the re-ports which I have received from different parts of Ireland. This policy of coercion has done everything to strengthen and harmonize the Irish people but the principal effect has been to give good standing to men who had ost their footing at home. There is no small newspaper in Ireland with decaying circula ion, that at is not once materially benefitted by defying in violent language the coercion act There is none of the local politicians who ost their influence, who have not been able to regain it at once by attacking the Tory Government and defying the coercion act. nearly every ideas in control act. There is no man who suffers imprisonment for devotion to the Irish cause who can afterwards become unpopular. The foremost friends of home rule in Ireland believe that a compromise plan could be arranged, which would in the end secure the support of the best people in England. This plan would give such an in-dependent government to Ireland as we have dependent government to Ireland as we have now in the United States, but it would divide Ireland into at least three provinces. In this way, the conflict between the Orangemen and the Catholic factions would be avoided.

Tulloch's Biography of the Prince Consort—
Prince Ferdinand's Fortune—Minister
Phelps as a Sportsman—The Sultan's
Harem Too Fat—The Hughes-Hailett
Scandal—Some Ironical Suggestions.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
London, September 28.—A popular biography of the Prince Consort has been written by Rev. Wm. Tulloch, son of the late Principal Tulloch, and the Queen has been engaged since her arrival at Baimoral in revising the proofs thereof. This work will contain several anecdotes contributed by Her Majesty.

PRINCESS LOUISE OF WALES.
I am sorry to hear that the Princess Louise of Wales did not derive much benefit from her

FRINCESS LOUISE OF WALES.

I am sorry to hear that the Princess Louise of Wales did not derive much benefit from her visit to Eugadine. The very delicate state of her heaith has caused anxiety for some time past, and her condition is now far from satifactory.

PRINCE ALBERT VICTOR.

Prince Albert Victor will not return to Gibraltan, nor is he to rejoin the Tenth Hussars. It has just been settled that the young Prince is to be attached for six months to the Ninth Lancers at York, and I understand that the removal of the regiment from York has been deferred for a year in consequence of the Royal advent.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The Empress Eugenie, who leaves Abergedide Castle in a few days on her return to Farnborough, will probably pass the winter at Naples.

FERDINAND'S FORTUNE.

The fortune of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria about which there has been so much talk is further \$\infty\$, 000,000 on the death of his mother, the Princess Clementine d'Orleans, and also the beautiful estate of Eberthal.

MINISTER PHELFS' GAME.

Mr. Phelps, the American minister, who is visiting Lord Tweedmouth at Guisachan, shot a splendid stag last week. The head was the largest that has been secured this season in this district.

I stated last week that in former days tame furkeys were fed with walnuts. Thirty days before the turkey is to be killed, one walnut is stuffed down his throat. Each day he is given an additional walnut, and on the wenty-ninth day he has twenty-nine walnuts.

LES SATURNALES.

ful Production of Lacome's Nev

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, September 23.—A three-act opera-bouffe by Lacome, the words being by M. Albin Valabregue, has just been produced at very threadbare one, even for pieces of this kind, and turns on the story of Barbinus, a Roman patrician, whose daughter, Myrrha, tary of the Circus, but who has been affianced to Bomilear, a Carthagenian noble of un doubted lineage. Rosa is the daughter of Famulus, the patrician's chief cook, and she mallciously contrives, by means of the opportunity afforded by the Saturnalia, to take the place of her mistress and elope with Romilear. In the end the stern Barbinus yields (and Myrrha becomes Mme. Livius. On the series of complications M. Lacome has ingeniously strung ogether some sprightly melodies, although there are many flaws in his claims to originality, his music will enable "Les Saturnales" to run for a limited number of nights. Mile. Granier is the soul of M. Lacome's work. Her song, "Je Sais Que la Loi Vous Confere," will be very popular. There is also a comic duet by Mile. Debelege and Albert Brasseur, "Quel Est Ce Beau Garcon La?" that is certain to be popular, as will also the Saturnalia festival chorus at the end of the first act. The slapping waitz, "Valse des Gifles," will also be a favorite. The plece is well put on the stage and the costumes are excellent travesties of the Roman Empire in its street life.

Death of Harry Linden

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, September 28.—Harry Linden. one of the oldest actors in the country, died eceived from a fail last Friday. Mr. Linden

Amusement Notes. "A Home Run" is struggling along at the Good specialties are given by the Japanes and Novelty Companies at the Standard. Dan Sully's Daddy Nolan gives every evidence of pleasing the audiences at Pope's. It s an entertaining play. "Michael Strogoff" is drawing large house to the People's and is receiving enthusiastic approval for its spectacular features.

Nat C. Goodwin and his clever company are playing to packed houses at the Olympic. "Turned Up" keeps the audiences in a roan of laughter and Mr. Goodwin's Golightly is

HUSBAND AND WIFE. ustice Miller is Astonished at Some Authori ties in Privileged Matters. Mr. Justice Miller to-day in the Federa

from the testimony before the Master in the think that they should be used as evidence and expressed his opinion in a very forcible manner. The letters were written by James M. Patrick to his wife and bore reference to secresy being observed in regard to the development of a mine. The principle of privileged communication between husband and wife was involved in the application to erase from the testimony, and Mr. Justice Miller stated that he was surprised to find authorities holding that, while a wife was forbidden on the witness-stand to tell what happened in relation to marital affairs she could state matters that transpired in conversations and which might or might not tend to injure her husband.

In this case a separation had been followed by a petition for divorce, and the wife had since died. The executor, who was hostile to the husband, had obtained possession of the letters and had delivered them for use by the other side. If the wife were living she would have no right to publish them, and she could not produce them in evidence, and the executor had no greater rights than she could have.

Mr. Justice Miller held that the letters could not be used as evidence, and they should be stricken from the evidence. The remarks of the Justice created a profound impression in court. Patrick to his wife and bore reference to secresy

Last evening at 6:30 a car belo Citizens' Ratiroad Company Jump at the curve at Eleventh and Bid A FARGRAID.

THE FIRST "BANK" PUD IN ST. LOUIS FOR MANY ACAR.

Sixth Street Den—The decking Party Use a Huge Sledge-Habor, but Are Baffied for a Long Time—in Eddy and Jake Powell the Propriets—The Pris-oners Include a Well-KnowPhysician—

The first fare raid that has been ide in this ity since the validity of the Johns, law was place, sizing up every person who ented is; but they were unable to learn anything that would lead them to believe their information about the house was correct. One after on they slipped into the house unobserid, and hid there and hid there two or three he Yesterday, however, their informant again every indication of a gambling house beli coated there. The outer door with the "look-

slide was there, and a afterwards learned the place provided with three sets of e doors. Their examination of the premises satisfied them that their info had not been deceiving them, and that a gam

was being run there. Once satisfied on this point they deter-mined to raid the place that very night. They thought there would probably be dozen men or more in the place, and to effect t necessary to secure assistance. Going to cured six officers, and at midnight they re-turned to the place to make the raid. The of-

turned to the place to make the raid. The of-ficers anticipated they would be refused ad-mission, and to prevent being balked in their purpose brought along A SLEDGE-HAMMER weighing twenty-five or thirty pounds. They all proceeded to the place and Moberly, going up to the door, rapped. Jake Powell, an old-time gambler, here came to the lookout: "We are officers and want to get in this place." place."

Jake did not disappoint them in their anticipations of being refused admittance, and with a polite "Nixey," Jake dropped the

with a polite "Nikey," Jake dropped the slide.

"Break in the door," ordered Moberly.
A big, stout, six-foot officer stepped up with the sledge and proceeded to demolish the door. Blow after blow he administered with all his might and main but there was no give to the door. It stood firm as the rock of Gibraitar and absolutely refused to be demolished. Another officer took a turn at the sledge and hammered away at the door until he tired out, and then another went at it and still another, and so on until each of the officers had taken a turn at it. But the door was well made and still remained firm. There were numerous ugly dents in it, but door was well made and still remained in There were numerous ugly dents in it, not a piece—of its timber was in the le weakened. The police were in a quanta They knew not what to do. Get into the p they were determined they would, but I That was the question that bothered them. were satisfied that it would not be by mea the door, for it had proved itself too much them. Above the door and reaching from

I can understand that Capt. Selwyn should have been greatly provoked when he discovered the relations which existed between his sister and Col. Hallett. He did well to be angry, but I cannot help thinking that he would have better consulted his sister's interests had he washed his dirty linen at home. Though Col. Hallett may suffer by the exposure, Miss Selwyn must also suffer.

"Good," observed a Liberal to me the other day, "comes out of evil, and we shall possibly win Rochester whenever there is an election there." This is, however, a cynical mode of viewing the scandal, and I am sorry for the poor girl.

LABOUCHERE'S SUGGESTIONS.

The Huckles-Rallett scandal that Capt. Selwyn should have better capt. A few years ago he returned to this city and engaged with J. B. Polk in "The Strategist." He died very poor.

The Huckles-Rallett scandal that Capt. Selwyn should have beeter sately provoked when he discovered the received from a fail last Friday. Mr. Linden was walking with some friends in front of the them is a well-known physician. Obarges of playing faro were placed against all of them and they gave bond and were released to the man they gave bond and were released to the man they gave bond and were released to the man they gave bond and were released to the man they gave bond and were released. The cases came up in Judge Cady's court this morning. Duke and Foweli were present, but the others were not in the court room. Nolle prosequies were not in the court disable that the was a virginian by birth and shock was a Virginian by birth and was for several disable to the was a Virginian by birth and was for several disable to the room. Nolle prosequies were not in the cases of Duke and Eddy and the others were located that combined with the injury and shock caused his death. He was 60 years old. He was a Virginian by birth and was for several dismissed on payment of costs. Nat Claiber was a Virginian by birth and was for several dismissed on payment of costs. Nat Claiber was a Virginian by birth and was for se cases of Dake and Eddy and the others were dismissed on payment of costs. Nat Claiborne, their attorney, paid costs in the four cases, the men not appearing at the rail at all Afterward, when Duke came out of the court room, Officers Moberly and Kelly rearrested him on a charge of setting up and keeping a gambling house. This is a felony punishable by imprisonment in jail or in the penitentiary, and will be the first faro case the courts have had to deal with for a long time. The police say Duke is an old-time gambier. Eph Eddy is one of the best-known gamblers in the city. He has been in the business for years, and since the Johnson law went into effect has run poker rooms at various places. His establishments have been raided by the police dozens of times. In the raid last night he took charge of everything. There was \$400 or \$500 in the bank, which he took, and he pleaded with the officers not to take anything more than was absolutely necessary from the place. Jake Powell is also an old-time gambler here.

The United States Marshal Ad Interim Takes the Oath To-Day. United States Marshal Phobe W. Conzins

was formally installed in office this morning in the United States Circuit Court before Mr. shal's table was adorned for the occasi a vase of exquisite roses and the first Marshal in the history of the United States

A BAD GANG BROKEN UP.

A GALA

ef Fairchild, exan address of welcom Commander Fairch Control of the Cordiality had extended, and sa public it was accept knowledge that St. I that which she has there never has been when the Yote Encampment in moment when the Army of the Repul sincerity and the corress of St. Louis. Vnumbers than we have the Grand He said it was am present to great frate the gray twenty-dwe old Union army are hatchet; we never It may be that the Gray twenty-dwe old Union army are like will be as warm then to warm then to a series when they do you white-haired men, a hearts will be as warm then to

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was born in Biri and at 20 years see America and join tending for the prived in New Y Falls, and then we kneet was being Seventh Michigas to adopt that brait. He had left Fyear and enlisted ment became a brigade, and it sine was engaged mattor. Mr. All mish of Summi before the

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A GALA AFFAIR

OF THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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Are o'clock Mayor Francis, Commandental publishers. He served in the surface of the public of the public of the publishers. He served in the surface of the public of the publishers. He shaded the publishers in the three grades as Miloy, Lead of the publishers. He shaded the publishers in the three grades as Miloy, Lead of the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers were controlled the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the supported the state of the commandent publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the supported the state of the commandent publishers will be supported to the state of the commandent publishers. He shaded the supported the state of the state o

y soars."

Oglesby followed the ex-Vice-PresiHis remarks were congratulatory and
or he said no man living had a right to
before Gen. Sherman. He was warmiy
ided, however.

a Gen. Sherman's speech was extemporaneous. He said he claimed citizenship in St.
Louis older than the life of the Mayor, having
come here in 1843. Alluding to Mr. Hamlin's
sentence about the strength of this Government, he said: "I have traveled over the
whole of Russia and conversed with some of
her greatest men and I believe that no other
people than ours could have met the civil war
of 1861-68 and subdued it." Concluding he seconded a motion which he said Gov. Oglesby
had made to march to-day at 10 o'clock a. m.
Gov. Fair of Nebraska, who had been escorted to the platform, was introduced and
spoke briefly, being followed by Gen. Salomon, Department Commander of California,
Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin and Gen. John N.
Palmer of Illinois, who were all plenteous in
compliments for St. Louis and Gen. Sherman,
This ended the speech-making of the evening.

NATIONAL OFFICERS.

Brief Sketches of Gen. Lucius Fairchild and His Staff.

Following are brief sketches of the civil and al Encampment and of Gen. Fairchild's staff:

al Encampment and of Gen. Fairchild's staff:

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD

was born in Kent, Portage County, O., in
December, 1831. At the age of 14 the boy,
with his father's family, removed to Madison,
Wis. At 17 he made the journey across the
plains to California, where he remained six
years. At the outbreak of the Rebellion
ne entered the three months' service in the First Wisconsin. In August,
1861, he was appointed by President Lincoin a
captain in the Sixteenth Regulars; and almost
simultaneously commissioned as Major of the
Second Wisconsin Infantry; and was the first
regular officer who received a leave of absence
to serve with a volunteer regiment. The Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin and Thirteenth Indians formed what will be forever
known in history as "The Iron Brigade," a
title which it won at the battle of Gainsville,
under the command of Gen. John Gibbon.
After the battle of Gettysburg the people of
Wisconsin, in spite of his protests, took him ander the command of Gen. John Gibbon.
After the battle of Gettysburg the people of
Wisconsin, in spite of his protests, took him
out of the army by electing him Secretary of
State. They then promoted him to the office
of Governor, which position he filled two successive terms. Within a year of the expiration of his second term he was sent by the
United States Government as Consult to Liverpool, and successively promoted, without
solieitation, to Consul-General at Paris and
Minister to Spain. In 1881 he resigned his
office, decilning to remain longer abroad, having served in foreign lands continuously ten
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SAMUEL W. BAOKUS

Is a Californian, who has proved trustworthy and competent in every position which he has filled. He is but 42 years of age, a native of New York, and had the pluck when but a boy to leave this State and join the fighting army in the East. He attached himself to the California Battalion in the Second Massachusetts Cavalry, and served with theat amous regiment, until he was commissioned in a California regiment. Since the war he has filled several public positions, as a member of the Legislature, Adjutant-General of the State and Postmaster of San Francisco. The latter place he yet holds. He has been a G. A. R. man since 1861.

was born in Birmingham, England, in 1842, and at 30 years secretly left home to come to America and join the armies which were contending for the preservation of the Union. Arrived in New York he proceeded to Niagara Falls, and then went on to Detroit, crossing Lake Huron by steamer. At that city a regiment was being raised to be known as the Seventh Michigan Cavalry and, determining to adopt that branch of the service, he joined it. He had left England on the last day of the year and enlisted in June, 1863. The new regiment became a part of Custer's famous brigade, and it shared in every battle in which he was engaged from Gettysburg to Appoint of Summit Point in the valley just before the battle of Winchester in August, 1864, and was left on the field. He was afterwards made inspect of scierk and by direction of Gen. Merritt forged that officer's name in order to entrap a number of bounty-jumpers. He succeeded and they were punished. Subsequently he rejoined his regiment and was one of Custer's red. necktied riders when, at Bristow's Station, being completely surrounded by the resemy they cut their way out. In grant's last campaign he fought at Five I Forks, where Sheridan crushed the Confederate fink; at Salior's Creek, in pursuit of Lee, and at Prince Edward's Court-house. It was mustered out of the service on the thoi June, 1855. He is a Past Commander of hill Kearney Post, No. 10 of Richmond, Va.

AMBROSS S. EVERNIT

and was commissioned First Licutenant of company B., One-hundred-and-eighth Regions, New York State Volunteer Infantry, in mly, 1803. He was promoted to Captain and hen to Major, but never mustered as such. Dr. Everett participated in the battles of outh Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, hancellorsville, Gettysburg, Busto Station and many others. He was wounded several mes. Dr. Everett is serving his second term a surgeon-General of the G. A. R.

REV. THOS. C, WARNEL, D. D., may be min Medina County, Ohio, December 1, 1848. He is self-made in every respect. At he age of 17 he enlisted in Company E, Fourth the Volunteer Infantry, but was soon fransurad to Company C of the same regiment. It received a severe wound at the Immoustific of Fredericksburg, and was honorably in the company of the same regiment.

removal to Tennessee he was elected Department Chaplain of Tennessee and Georgia, and in the fall of '86 was elected as Chaplain-in-Ohief of the G. A. E. at the National Encampment held in San Francisco.

EDMUND B. GRAY

was born at Canton, N. Y., educated at the University of Vermont, and has been engaged most of his life in educational affairs as instructor, superintendent and manager for educational publishers. He served in the war of 1861-5, one year as Captain in the Fourth Wisconsin regiment, and about one year each in the three grades as Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel of the Twenty-eighth Wisconsin Infantry to the close of the war. He became a member of the G. A. E., at St. Louis in 1899, and has been an active comrade in the order since 1880.

JOHN TAYLOR

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THE NAVAL VETERANS select a Candidate for Vice-Commander

Local Organization Postponed, was held last night at the hall of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, corner of Seventeenth and Olive streets, to make arrangements for the ation. The Committee on Resolutions presented a petition to the Commander-in-Chief and Delegates of the National En

and Delegates of the National Encampment, setting forth that the corps badge of the Naval Veterans had been excluded from the list of official corps badges, that Naval Veterans had been ignored in the wording of the ritual, and that Veterans from the Navy had never been invited to address the National Convention. The petition further asks that these matters be amended and that the Naval Veterans be recognized in the distribution of the offices of Vice-Commanders. The petition was unanimously adopted and a motion made to send in the name of T. L. Johnson as the Naval Veterans' choice for Vice-Commander. After some discussion it was decided not to form a local association at present as nearly all the Naval Veterans in the city were busy on G. A. R. Committees. A meeting for this purpose, will be called later.

"TRUEHEART'S CHICKENS."

The Savory Reminiscence Told by a Couple

Two members of the Eighth Missouri Infantry met yesterday in front of the Laciede. Hotel. They greeted each other warmly.

"How is Joe?" asked one.
"Why, he's here; I saw him last night, and he was alive and doing well, like Trueheart's

The allusion to Trueheart's chickens set for a minute or two. A Post-DISPATCH reporter who was standing for a minute or two. A PostDISPATCH reporter who was standing
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1863, that the Eighth Missouri was a part of the Third Division of the Fifteenth Army Corps, which was then encamped at Millikin's Bend under command of Gen. W. T. Sherman. Our Division was under command of Gen. Frank P. Blair.

While we were encamped there a rich old planter named Trucheart used to be around headquarters a great deal, and his heart being true to the Northein cause, he and the officers were on the best of terms. One morning he came around just as Gen. Sherman, Gen. Blair and other officers were about to sit down to breakfast, and they invited him to sit down and join them. He accepted the invitation, but the officers soon noticed that he looked kind of strangely at the chickens, of which there were about eight or ten on the table. They immediately had their suspicions, but did not say anything, and finally Trucheart remarked very sadly to Gen. Sherman: "General, this is a nice breakfast you have, especially the chickens. I myself had a iot of fine chickens of which I intended bringing you a few, and when I saw them last night they were alive and doing well, but this morning"—and he heaved a long-drawn sigh for his departed ones.

Gen. Blair, when the breakfast was completed, came immediately to the Eighth Missouri, and in an angry voice said to the Colonel. "Colonel, your men have been depredating among Mr. Truchart's chicken coops. Now this thing has got to stop or there will be trouble."

"Chickens, is an intended to be areally and the Eighth Missouri was not disciplined. Now yourself are not a trifle to blame in the matter."

"The testiled it, Gen. Blair laughed heartily and the Eighth Missouri was not disciplined. Now you know, my friend, why I and my compared here laughed so when mention was ma

SOLID FOR SLOCUM.

A Naval Veteran Tells Why the New Yorker Capt. F. H. Grove, Commander Naval Post
No. 518, Department New York, G. A. R. and
Secretary of Farragut Veteran Association,
etc.: Yes, I carry my colors openly in sight of
all. New York is solid for Gen. Slocum, from
one end of the State to the other. Heretofore
we have been divided, and when we brought
has candidate for the Grand Commandership. we have been divided, and when we brought up a candidate for the Grand Commandership, we were told: "You are not united among yourselves; when you bring a solid delegation, united on one man, then you will have a right to ask for consideration." Now we are not only united on one man, but united on the best man and most distinguished officer to be presented for the highest office in the gift of the G. A. H. I am personally a stannoh Republican, but one of the reasons—though not the ohief among them—why I amso desirous to the ohief among them—why I amso desirous to the ohief among them—why I amso desirous to see Gen. Slocum our next Commander—

in-Chief is because he is a Democrat. Everyone connected with the
G. A. B. has been annoyed over and over
again by the charge that it is a part of the
political machinery of the Republican party.
Could there be a better answer to that nonsense than the election of one of
the most distinguished and prominent
Democrats in the country to the highest office in the order. And what possible objection can be made to him? His reputation, as citizen and soldier, is absolutely
unstained. He is not a violent, though an
earnest, partisan. I hope sincerely that the
delegates may see their duty and the interest
of the order as I see it. I believe (and I speak
frankly, as a sailor almost always does), that
Gen. Slocum's defeat would be a calamity to
the G. A. E. "

AT UNION DEPOT.

The Largest Crowd Ever Seen or Heard Of-

capacity. The Southern held 1,013; the Lindeli early 900; the Planters', 640, and the Laclede, 514. The three last named notels hold all they could accommodate, and the Southern was nearly up to its limit. Cots were used in halls, reading-rooms, and the breakfast room at the Planters' was used as a sleeping chamber. The use of a number of rooms in each hotel as committee headquarters reduces the capacity of the houses from fifty to 200.

Where He Lost His Arm.

The movements of the groups in the South empty sleeves together near the telegraph comrades as each extended his single hand.
They were from Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. The three first named remarked the oddity of the occurrence, but the Kansas man said nothing. an said nothing.
"Where did you lose your arm?" was the isconsin man said: "I lost my arm

The Wisconsin man said: "I lost my arm at Sailor's Creek."

The Missouri man, extending his hand, said: "The mate of this is buried at Pea Ridge."

The Illinois man said: "Mine and I parted at Jacksonville, W. Va."

The Kansas man still said nothing, when the three others turned to him and slinultaneously asked when, where and how he had lost his member. "Gentlemen," said he, "I have made a rule not to talk about this, but I'll answer any one question you agree upon." Their curiosity was thoroughly aroused and they all agreed not to push the inquiry beyond a single question, "Under the circumstances then," said he, "I will answer the question how I lost my arm. It was bitten off." With this he moved off into the crowd, leaving his questioners more unsatisfied than they were on opening the conversation.

G. A. B. Notes.

Col. Tom J. Jackson from Newton, Kan., is one of the G. A. R. visitors to St. Louis.

Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, has given their new Seventeenth Corps arrow flag a prominent place at Masonic Hali. The arrows have been recognized by many of the old corps.

When Gen. Sherman was told yesterday morning at E. A. Hitchcock's house that the parade was postponed he said: 'I'm glad of it.' He never complained while the order was in effect.

was in effect.

Comrade John G. Rolner, from Arcadia, Kan., fell while boarding a car at Eighth and Pine streets yesterday, and broke his left arm between the wrist and elbow. He was taken to the City Hospital.

A California comrade remarked to-day that St. Louisans didn't seem to have an understanding with Jupiter Pluvius like the people on the Pacific coast, who are never surprised by untimely showers.

A flag on the fifth floor of the local General Executive Headquarters G. A. R., 209 N. Sixth street, took fire about 1 o'clock this morning. An alarm was turned in from box No. 41. The biaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

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Ex-Gov. Alger of Michigan is stopping at the Southern. The Governor thinks that Gen. Slocum will be the next Commander-in-Chief. When asked by a reporter to give an opinion regarding the issues of the day the Governor positively declined to talk politics.

There will be a complimentary meeting in honor of Hannah Shaw at the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Thursday, at 3 p. m., presided over by Gov. Cyrus G. Luce of Michigan. Other distinguished soldlers will be present. Comrade Arbuckle from California will sing. Hannah Shaw was a faithful nurse in Cumberland Hospital at Nashville during the battles of Nashville and Franklin, and will talk to the "boys."

When Gen. A. J. Smith was asked for one of his photographs he said: "A picture of me? What for? We had aknife in our company which was voted to the ugilest man in the company annually. There were a great many changes in the course of a year, but I carried that knife continually for three years. If you are going to publish old A. J.'s picture with pictures of G. A. R. men you are going to spoil the set, and you will have to answer to the injured gentlemen, not I."

A pair of impecunious travelers stood at the corner of Sixth and Market streets this morning, each scarching his pockets for the wherewith to procure a drink and each earnestly watching the other in the expectation that he would produce. Both finally admitted that they were broke. A group of G. A. R. men turned the corner about this time, when they brightened up and the first said: "Lat's see if we can't comrade this crowd out of a drink." They moved down on the company with a sociable slap on the back and carried their point. "To comrade" a man will go into the new lexicons as of Encampment coin age.

THE best men's and youths' trousers ever offered in the world for \$2.45 at FAMOUS.

SPRINGFIELD. September 28 .- The trial two of the alleged Bald Knobbers, Wm. Rob erts and Jack Hales, for intimidating E. P. Helms in Christian County, is in progress here

before Judge Krekel and a jury.

FREDERICTOWN, September 28.—A jury has been selected here for the trial of Benjamin Nance, charged in the second degree with the murder of Levy Critzer, the outcome of a family feud.

CLINTON, September 28.—The Grand-jury has indicted in the first degree H. B. Mitchell for the killing of J. Atkins at a dance in the spburbs.

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EDINA, September 28.—A call in behalf of local option has been made for Saturday at the Court-house,

KENTESVILLE, September 28.—James Baker, a prisoner at the Chariton County jail, was shot and killed last night by Sheriff Moore, who was assaulted by four prisoners in the atternation secane.

who was assaulted by four prisoners in the attempt to escape.

Kansas Citt, September 28.—Henry Carpenter, a veteran from the Leavenworth Soldiers' Home, was robbed of \$110, a watch and a badge by sharpers in a car en route for St. Louis.

POPLAR BLUFF, September 28.—N. R. Warmack, postmaster of Moark, was fined yesterday in a Justice's court for petit larceny, taking a bottle of catsup from a grocery.

TAILOR-MADE suits for men and youths in ine English woolens, \$12.50 and \$15, at FAMOUS.

The Labor Movement in Michigan-Blaine and His Big Vote.

Gov. Luce and staff of Michigan are stop ping at the St. James. In an interview with a POST-DISPATCH reporter the Governor said that he was not here to talk politics, but to enjoy himself, but "I will say this much, that if James G. Blaine is nominated, he will receive a larger vote than any Republican nominee ever received in the State of Michigan. Oh, as to the Prohibition vote, of course that cuts quite a figure, but what I mean to say is that Michigan will give a larger vote for Blaine than for any other nominee." "Have you ever been in our city before,

"No, sir; but what I have seen of it pleases ne very much."
"Who will be the next Commander-in-Chief f the G. A. R.?"
'I am sure I don't know."
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"What do you think of the present Admin-istration?"

"Well, I think that everything is moving all right now. That is as far as I am going into details."

"Is the labor movement well organized in your State?"

"Well, yes, quite so; I have been a day laborer myself, and if there is anything I want to advocate it is the rights of the work-ingman."

\$8.65 BUYS you a genuine all-wool Scotch Cheviot suit for man or youth, at FAMOUS.

OPPOSE PROHIBITION. Three Men Injured-Died in Prison-Burne

to Death-Illinois Items. ROCK ISLAND, September 28 .- The annua onvention of the Illinois State Protective Asociation is largely attended. Resolutions vere adopted opposing prohibition, general or local, and upholding the legitimate busiess of liquor making and selling.

CARLYLE, September 28 .- Three men were jured yesterday in the shaft of the coal-mine by the fall of a heavy coil of rope with iron hooks.

ANNA, September 28.—The Cairo Presbytery, comprising twenty-four counties, met here yesterday afternoon. There is a good attend

ance.
ATLANTA, September 28.—Augustus Reise, a wealthy resident and ex-member of the Legislature, died here last night.

JOLIET, September 28.—James Young, the self-confessed murderer of H. P. Allen, who was killed at Sandwich in 1880, died in his cell last night of consumption.

NEWTON, September 28.—The little son of James Galloway of Latona was burned to death yesterday, his clothing catching fire at the stove.

STRIPE effects in trousers, tailor-made, for men and youths, \$6 and \$7.50, at FAMOUS. TRAIN ROBBERS.

Held for Murder-Great Damage by Heavy

Rains-Texas Topies. AUSTIN, September 28 .- At the preliminary examination in the train-robbery case Thomas Jones entered a plea of guilty and Wm. Humphreys turned State's evidence in the case of the Flatonia robbery, implicating Cresswell and Jones as members of the gang. The express agent identified Cresswell as one of the

McNeill train men. McNeill train men.

Waco, September 28.—The Coroner has held
Stephen Drago, a barber, in the sum of \$3,000
to await the action of the Grand-jury in the
case of Thomas Baraville, who was shot and
killed a few nights since after a quarrel at Drago's shop.

LAREDO, September 28.—The Mier River is swollen by heavy rains and the lower portion of the town of Mier is under water. A similar report comes from Guerrero.

MR. M. J. BRYANT has resumed his old posi-

CHILDREN'S kilt overcoats, with bood an cape, the latest novelty, at FAMOUS. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Clarence Malone, a 4-year-old child, was burned to death at Vincennes, Ind. President Diaz passed through Nogales, N. M., yesterday on his way to Guaymos. Henry Johnson, colored, was lynched at Princeton, Ark., for assaulting a white girl.

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M. Miller, a day laborer living at Deer Lodge, Mont, shot his wife and then himself yesterday.

B.Under date of July 17 Emin Bey writes from Central Africa that he is perfectly contented, and will not return with Stanley.

Gov. Richard J. Oglesby's application for pension was granted yesterday at Washington. It is a Mexican war pension.

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The Roman Catholic and the Protestant churches in the Charlotte section of North Carolina are up in arms against each other.

The coroner's jury on the death of Henry Richter brought in a verdict of murder against three colored men named Drake at Leaven, worth, Ran.

James Fitzpatrick, Wm. Jackson, Wm. Brooks, James Palmer, Geo. Hoover, Ruben Gaines and Wm. Henderson have been liberated from jail at Fort Smith, Ark., where they were confined on a charge of manalaughter, on a pardon from President Cleveland.

BEFOREYOULEAVE

A well-known druggist of this town is very obliging and accommodating and disposed to extend every courtesy to strangers, but he is mad, very mad just now. Yesterday a G. A. R. member and wife entered his store and asked to see the directory. They were given the volume and seats, and they spent half an hour hunting up an address. During this time the woman asked for a glass of water. She got it. She then asked for a teaspoonful of red pepper, which she received and mixed with the water and took the dose. She then asked for a postal card. The druggist had none, but sent his porter out after some. She then borrowed a pencil and changed her mind and asked for pen and ink. She got them. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then she asked for a blotter; she got that. Then of the saying so much as thank you or offering to pay for the postal card. This is a very rare case, however. The best men's and youths' tronsers aver. The best men's and youths' tronsers aver.

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TRADES' DISPLAY PARADE,

change of Place of Formation for Grand Marshal and His Aides.

The Grand Marshal and his aides for the Trades Display Parade will form to-morrow at 6 p. m. They will not meet at Fourth and Spruce streets as announced, but will form at Twelfth and Pine streets, and ride down Clark avenue to Fourth street, where they will form p. m. In case the weather is such as to post-pone the parade, the fire belis will be tapped nine times at 5 p. m. to-morrow.

THE VANDALIA LINE still sells, and will continue to sell until September 30 inclusive, ex-cursion tickets to all points in Central Traffic Association territory, including Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Pittsburg, Wheeling and Parkersburg, at one fare for the round trip. Call at ticket office, 100 North Fourth street, for further information.

LOCAL NEWS.

Siight damage was done by fire yesterday at M. Bunning's residence, No. 2211 Lynch st. The police are looking for John W. Cole, a lunatic, who escaped from friends at the Green Tree Hotel.

The Democrats of the Nineteenth Ward met last night and decided to parade in President Cleveland's honor. James A. Cappage, a conductor on the Olive street line, fell into the cellar of the power-house yesterday and received serious internal intrins.

During an altercation between Dan Keating and Monk Nagle at Grand and Kossuth ave-nues last night, Keating received a slight out Chas. O'Brien, a waiter, was knocked down and run over by a carriage team at Seventh and Eim streets last evening, receiving bruises about the head.

about the nead.

The Twenty-fourth Ward Democrats will meet to-morrow evening at 2617 Glasgow avenue to make arrangements for participating in the Cleveland parade. Henry L. Carleton was assaulted and robbed near his home at 1600 Olive street by two ne-groes yesterday morning. A silver watch, gold chain and diamond ring were taken. Yesterday afternoon Michael Mulcorney dis-covered four young fellows stealing cigars at his store at Twenty-second and Biddle street. He followed the thieves and fired two shots at

them.
On complaint of a crowd of about fifteen girls Mary C. Boehn of 1304 Olive street was arrested last evening. They charge that she advertised for fifty dish-washers, requiring applicants to pay a fee of \$1\$, and that she then turned the girls over to two men, who took them to some of the hotels and left them there to get employment for themselves.

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HOHENSCHILD — FREDERICH HOHENSCHILD, Tuesday morning at 4:69 a. m., after a short illness aged 64 years, 6 months and 6 days. Funeral from rasidence, No. 2100 South Broadway. Thursday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Friends of the hally invited to attend.

MILTENBERGER—On the 27th Inst., at 7 o'clock p. m., ANTHONY MILTENBERGER, aged 70 years.
Funeral from the residence, 3412 Washington a
tue, Thursday, 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Frie
nvited. Interment private.

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TECKENBBOCK—Tuesday, September 27, at 6 pm., ANNIE LAURA, daughter of Theo. H. and Elimbeth Teckenbrock, aged 5 months and 2' days.

Funeral from 2181 Morgan street, Thursday, September 29, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family respect

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Hardware Company—Notice is hereby

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PLEASING THE VETS.

GILMORE AND THE EXPOSITION ATTRACT THOUSANDS OF THEM.

itors Delighted With the Music and the Interesting Sights-Interesting Incidents Picked Out of the Crowds-To-

It rained all day yesterday and there was no arade and thousands of veterans found themselves with a whole day on hand to disose of as they saw fit. If things outside aside of the Exposition building were just as blue. There was a crowd at the Exposition ot a small crowd, nor yet one of medium ize, for crowds of that description can easily be lost in the recesses of the building and were hard to find. This was a crowd that hey all managed to get in during one small very one was satisfied. The exhibitors ceased ore, and the genial leader wondered as he azed on his audiences if there were any more copie left in the city. The admonition on the grammes to take any vacant seat seemed to e a piece of sarcasm, for standing room inside was at a premium and the crowd stood twenty deep at each door. cored everything to the echo, but when he played a descriptive composition called "The Hunting Scene," introducing a chorus the words of which were "Hurrah for the G. A. R.," the yell of approval which went up resembled the old article of rebel yell that the G. A. R. boys were accustomed to hear some twenty-five years ago. During the intermissions but very few left the hall, but held on to their seats in order to be ready for the second

The exhibitors had reason to be proud of the fact that the number of mental photographs made of their displays would mount up into the hundreds of thousands. The exhibits were looked at, gazed at, stared at and discussed from every point of view. No particular exhibit seemed to draw any better than its neighbors, and each and every one of them had a crowd around it four and five deep. Even with the Music Hail filled it was difficult to torse a passage through the sigles, and a ten

dinners that succeeded in getting dinner at that time; most of them forgot the time of day and when hunger and tired nature asserted themselves they were argued with and a compromise made on the basis of a bail of popoorn and a glass of lemonade. Evening came on apace and tired nature and hunger refused to be further trifled with and the restaurant had to be visited.

There was a remarkable scarcity of children, considering the fact that yesterday was a holiday and the public schools were closed. No one seriously missed the little darlings. In fact, some of the exhibitors were mean enough to express themselves to the effect that they hoped they never would see another child in the building.

Blue Tuesd av. Were you there? Where did they all come from?

The art gallery was not neglected. Everyone wore some kind of a medal.

ong as the veterans have hot He-No to keep them comfortable and happy. He-No tea would have been more acceptable than ice water in the line of parade to-day. A great many people went home with their coat pockets looking like exaggerated saddle

There is always something new and attractive to be seen at Mr. Schraubstadter's Starongraving plate display.

To-night will find "Our Two Boys" at C. & W. McClean's display. Make your guess on the ages and carry away the prize. The crowd around Scholten's display to-day was such as to entirely block the alsies. It is the prettiest one to be seen in the big show.

The kind of gifts which the bride's dream about may be seen in the display of the Merm & Jaccard Jewelry Company, and they are raily beautiful.

The art gallery of last year would have suited the G. A. R. better than the one in view. In the former there were four or five fine can-vasses representing American battle scenes; this year not one.

The visitors find it is not necessary to take lunches with them to the Exposition, as Faust's Restaurant furnishes such excellent fare and service. It has grown into great popularity with the amblic.

sick headache, or one that is apparently more difficult to cure? Smith's Bile Beans will cure lent among women, hundreds of whom have

Gov. Zulick Decides That the San Carles Indians Must Be Arrested.

prompt manner in calling on Gov. Zulick to prevent any outbreak of the San Carios Indians. When Sheriff Fryer proposed arresting the Indian horse thieves the following was received by Gov. Zulick:

SAN FRANCISCO, September II.—Gen. Miles reports Sheriff Fryer of Pinal County proposes arresting two San Carios Indians, and cails military associations. Please see to the matter before a stampede and war are inaugurated.

(Signed.) O. O. Howard, Major-General. Gen. Zulick replied as follows:

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I have no knowledge save your dispatch. It the Sheriti is armed and legal process directed to arrest the San Carlos Indians on or off the reservation he shall be given all necessary assistance. Indian criminals are as liable to the laws as other criminals. The mandates of court must be obeyed. The resistance of such authority constitutes an additional crime.

(Signed.)

O. M. ZULICK, Governor.

While in the city you can visit the Grant monument, the battle field of Pilot Knob and the historic oak where Grant received his commission of General at Arcadia, only eighty-nine miles from St. Louis. Also the United States Barracks and Soldiers' Cemetery, only ten miles from St. Louis on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway. Very low rates. Ticket offices 192 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

Mrs. T. S. McInerny, formerly a resident of St. Louis, now a resident of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting her friends and relatives as the residence of her brother, A. J. Rosche, No. 1305 Biddle street.

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WOMAN'S WORK.

THE FIFTH NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMAN'S G. A. R. RELIEF CORPS.

tured Gathering of Ministering Ladies om All Parts of the Country-Pro-dungs To-Day at Harmonie Hall—A saffected Indiana Delegation—The pronnel, the Aims, and the Results tailed—A Substantial Mission.

Fifth Annual National Convention of Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the and Army of the Republic was opened in his city this morning at Harmonie Hail on courth street. It had been announced that o ladies would assemble at 10 o'clock but ling to the postponement of the parade and eir desire to see the veterans in line was determined to get to business one hour riler and adjourn during the passage of the occassion past the windows of the convension hall. The morning was about as miser-rble as it could be for ladies of cultivation and atelligence to walk through the wet

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regretting her absence and expressing sincere sympathies in her manifold afflictions.

No DISCORD.

The national officers of the Woman's Relief Corps were much aggrieved this morning at a publication in a unorning paper to the effect that discord existed in the Corps on account of a question arising as to an authorized delegation from Indiana. The officers state that entire harmony has always prevailed at all their gatherings and there is no desire or intention at this time to disturb the peace of the St. Louis convention. The presiding officer of the ladies' auxiliary in Indiana failed to call a meeting at Indianapolis when the State Encampment methere last year and trouble had been caused by it because the G. A. R. officers told the ladies present to go shead and organize in the absence of the regular officers. The officers of this convention will straighten the matter out, however, and the petition of the Indiana people will be refered to a special committee for the purpose of reconciling things.

things.

Music was furnished for the Convention by the Good-by Quartette of Illinois. When the procession approached the ladies assembled at the front windows of the Harmonie Club and were enthusiastically cheered by the passing veterans. At intervals of band music the ladies by way of salutation heartily sang "Marching Thro Georgia," and it was eagerly caught up by the throngs below.

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The Fifth National Convention Woman's Re-Relief Corps, G. A. R. auxiliary, representing thirty-two States and Territories. and 3,550 members, with 1,348 distinct corps, sends its greetings to the Twenty-first National Convention G. A. R., and renews its expressions of allegiance to the G. A. R. For the year ending June 30, 1887, they expended \$37,700 in local obarity, turned over \$18,406 to G. A. R. Posts and have a reserve fund of \$36,900.73. They have ministered to the sick, carred for the desittate, projuded and furnished homes for the wid was and orphans of Union electrons and is ave aided in maintaining and advancing the interests of the soldiers and assions' orphans in the several districts whenever called upon to do so. The Woman's Relief Corps await the commands of the G. A. R. in whatever department of usefulness in which loyal hearts and heipful hands are needed. They have charity for all, malice toward none and their work will be promptly and cheerfully done."

In the matter of the disaffected Indiana delegation a committee of three was appointed to meet the Memorial Committee, G. A. R., at 3 clock this afternoon and harmonize, the committee being composed of Mrs. Col. Barter and Mrs. Sherwood, Pat National Presidents, and Mrs. Piummer of Michigan, department President. The convention took a recess until 5 o'clock for lunch.

Mrs. Bennett of Dakota, who was one of the regular army nurses during the war, has a seat in the Relief Corps Convention.

Mrs. Bell of Massachusetts, mother of Robt. Bell, who established the Erst colored Post at losson, is seated among the Bellef Corps

ing the war, is among the delegates to the Re-lief Corps Convention and is a member of the

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The Western Travelers' Association meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Singer building on Fifth and Locust, for the purpose of making arrangements to call on Freeident Cleveland during his visit here.

A Creditor's Rights in the Federal Court Upheld by Justice Muler. Mr. Justice Miller to-day in the United States Circuit Court overruled the plea to jurisdiction raised in the suit of Gould against the Mullanphy Planing Mill Company. The question involved was the validity or otherquestion involved was the validity or otherwise of a prior deed of trust in a case of assignment for the benefit of greditors. The assignment is supervised by the State court and Mr. Gould, one of the creditors, had moved in the United States Court to look into the validity of the prior deed of trust. Mr. Justice Miller held that he certainly possessed the right of inquiry. He was no party to the proceeding in the State Court and was a non-resident, and had the right to contest the validity of a conveyance that would affect his dividends.

It was not to be conceived that any conflicting orders would arise, because the case was in the State Court. That court, of course, would take notice of a decree of the Federal Court.

THERE will be an auction sale of bicycles a the Lueders store, 212 North Twelfth street on Thursday morning, September 29, at 1 sold for what they will bring, by the Block-

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112; Pennsylvania, 37½; Rending, 31½; Mexican Central, 14½.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PITTSBURG, Pa., September 28.—Petroleum was dull. Prices opened active at 67%c, and sagged to 66%, at 10 clock this afternoon. Wilmington, September 28.—Turpentine firm, 29%c.
CLEVELIAND, September 28.—Petroleum easy, S. W. 110, 70.

LIVERPOOL, September 28, 3:30 p. m.—Close—Pork—Holders offer sparingly. Prime mess Eastern, 71s 6d, firm; do Western, 70s, firm Lard—Holders offer moderately; spot and September, 33s 9d, steady; October and November, 34s, steady. Wheat—Holders offer moderately; new No. 2 winter, 6s 1d, firm; do spring, 8s 1d, firm. Flour—Holders offer moderately; 9s 2d, dull. Corn—Holders offer sparingly; spot, October and November, 44d, firm.

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E. There was quite a large run of catty, but only a small proportion were to choice qualities. The demand was and all good far eatile sold readily at rying from steady to strong, while half fat and inferior of both range we cattle were dull and prices were as tey have been as any time the past four weeks. A very large proof of the arrivals were range of a common to fair the strong for good beavies, \$4.000. September 28.—Receipts, 17,000 head; market steers steady at \$300. September 28. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; market steers steady at \$300. September 28. Sheep—Receipts, 6,000 head; market steers at \$1.60 easier natives, \$300. September 28.—Receipts, 6,000 head; market ensured to the steer of the UNION STOCK YARDS.

no fresh variable winds, generally northwest try in Kansas.

For Illinois—Colder; rain, followed durin Fhureday by clearing weather; fresh to bris and along the lake brisk to high winds, gen arally easterly and shifting to northwesterly For Missouri—Cooler; rain, followed by fat

Sergeant Signal Service, U. S. A.

Sergt. Signal Corps, U. S. A. Biver Telegrams. MEMPHIS, Tenn., September 28.—Eiver rieiting. Departed: City of Viokaburg to St. Louis late last night; City of St. Louis to New Orgicans, 7 a. m. Weather damp.

CAINO, Ill., September 28.—Arrived: T. R. Sims, St. Louis, 1 a. m. Departed: Eims, Memphis, 4 a. m. River of feet 9 inches and failing. Cloudy and mild.

Louisville, Ky., September 28, noon.—River rising, 2 feet 9 inches in the canal, 5 inches on the fails. Cloudy, cool, raining.

CINCIENATI, O., September 28.—River 3 feet 1 inch and stationary. Raining. Thermometer 64.

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Corrus Christi, Tex., September 28.—News has reached here from the lower Rio Grande country, giving particulars of a daring outrage perpetrated on a resident of one of the border counties. On the 18th of September Juan Garcia Barrera, a rich ranchman, while a short distance from his home, situated between Las Tederatis and La Gozalina, was surrounded by five desperadoes and robed of \$200. He was then taken across the river into Mexico and there closely guarded.

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Barrera's captors compelled him to write to his family, notifying them that unless they immediately raised and paid to an individual named by the latter the sum of \$15,000 by September 18, he would be shot. Upon receipt of the letter Barrera's son promptly paid the sum demanded, and the prisoner was set at liberty and returned home. He says he was kept blindfolded during his detention, and when his captors received the Information that the money demanded for his release had been paid he was escorted to the river above Renosa and mounted on horseback; the handkerchief was then removed and he was told to go. During his detention he was kept in a dense thicket only traversed by narrow paths, so narrow that horses were unable to get through, the pathway being closed with blankets stretched across it. While thus confined Mr. Barrera said there must have been thirty or forty different parsons visited the place, all of them indunbedly connected with the band.

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IS IT A JOKE?

THE STORY OF THE ASSOCIATION BROTHER

formerly with the Philadelphias. He was secured at his home at Ashland, Pa., and will join the champions to-morrow at Cincinnati. He was strongly recommended, and is said to be a good, free hitter and excellent infielder, playing second and short equally as well. Robinson's hand is still so sore he cannot use it, and President Von der Ahe will give him a chance to get in shape.

The New York Clipper Almanac, which is a recognized authority on sporting matters, will give Jack Boyle the record for catching successive championship games. There is no "fake" about Jack's record, which was honestly earned, and he is entitled to all the credit possible for th.

Manager Barnie says he has no recollection of the \$5,000 offer for Barns by Beston, and intimates that he might accept it if made. It is

The Indians Are Here.

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Fifty-two braves and warriors bold of the Choctaw and Cherokee tribes, who take part in the Indian national games, which begin to morrow at Sportsman's Park, weather permitting, strived this morning from Fort Smith, Ark., in charge of Mr. Fred Hicken, accompanied by Interpreter Sam Wingo. Snake Puppy and Lone Wolf, the two leaders of the Choctaws and Cherokees respectively, towered up above the others, as they strutted through the depot, and attracted the attention of the in the Indian national games, which begin tomorrow at Sportsman's Park, weather permitting, arrived this morning from Fort Smith,
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was told to a Times reporter: Mr. Depew said that in case of Lord Salisbury's death, Lord Randolph Churchill would probably step to the front as the Tory leader. The Tories have come to the conclusion that their leader ought to be in the House of Commons, where party action.

Volunteer outsailed the Scotch yacht in almost every way and after the yachts passed the light-house the Volunteer had an easy victory, beating the Thistie 19 min. and 29 sec.

Sporting Netes.

George Smith has deposited \$100\$ with the Pittaburg Leader for a \$600-a-side match with H. M. Johnson or any one for \$300 yards.

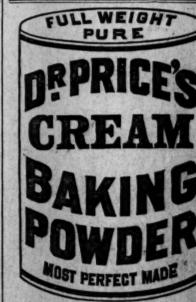
Tremont had an ugly ring-bone on the coronet of his nigh fore foot. The hoof is dry and brittle. The ring-bone does not let any blood get below it, and the hoof is contracting.

Sexton, the billiard champion, seated in a chair asleep in Shang Draper's salcon, on Sixth avenue, this morning before daylight, was awakened by hearing the bar-tender and a waiter arguing. Although it was no affair of Sexton's he jumped up and put a head on the waiter, for which he was arrested.—[New York and carried and left in the forest, several miles from his house.

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trousers at 89c. Miss Mollie Tuttle of Parsons, Kan., is vialting at 2949 Gamble street.



ALWATS HAVE THE BEST.—This advice is not meant for connecessors or old-timers, but to the younger generation who are pestered by waiters in hotels and restaurants to purchase new brands of champagne. Always have the best in the market, and that is the Venve Clicquot Ponsardin. This wine is well known to lovers of good champagne, and notwithstending all outside efforts, maintains its reputation as the best champagne to-day imported to America. The Tellow Label is the perfection of a dry wine, while the White Label cannot be excelled for body and richness.—(New York Spirit of the Times. Police Rose Thri is antertainly has come.

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